

The best way to get the last word...

...is to apologize.



Garneau rents go down

by Ken Lenz

Low occupancy rates have forced rents down \$100 per month in Garneau 4-bedroom housing units.

A meager 55 per cent occupancy rate prompted the rent decrease from \$880 per month to \$780 per month plus utilities.

The disappointing vacancy rate means a net loss to the Department of Housing and Food Services of \$14,960 per month and Director Gail Brown doesn't expect the situation to change this year.

Says Brown, "Once you have passed the critical time in September, students don't move around much anymore."

Brown feels the vacancy rate will make Housing and Food Services retain a loss this year but blames the situation on external factors.

"There are high vacancies and low rents throughout the city."

She continues, "I think students have changed their preferences these last few years - this is especially visible in Lister Hall where 85 per cent of students want single rooms now as opposed to 50 per cent a few years ago."

Construction changes are not necessary, said Brown, because "the whole market situation could change within a year."

She added that occupancy in the Faculte St. Jean is up to 69 per cent from 35 per cent last year.

"We have recently installed kitchens on the floors, this has been a direct factor."

photo Bill Inglee

University of Calgary Dinosaur goalie Mark Frank fights off Golden Bear Jack Patrick Friday night. The Bears bested the Dinos 4-1 Friday and Saturday night to open the hockey season. See game story on page 16 for details.

Scientists start herpes research

by Ken Lenz

Precedent setting research into the treatment of oral herpes is about to take place at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Tim McGaw of the Division of Pathology (Dentistry-Pharmacy) and Dr. Wayne Reborn of the Division of Diagnosis (Science) are about to proceed with a new method to treat Herpes I, a disease which afflicts 70-90 per cent of the population.

The new drug, acyclovir, may be effective in the treatment of this disease.

"Cold sores represent a limited recurrence of the virus Herpes I which is normally dormant," says McGaw.

"In the past, the disease has been treated at the final stage, where the blisters actually appear."

He continued, "the important thing, which we now recognize, is that this stage is actually the 'mopping-up' stage. The real active viral stage actually occurs at the outset, before any physical evidence is present."

McGaw stated that some of the products which are on the market right now are little more effective than Vaseline.

The problem with these drugs is that the "medication is either not administered early enough, or not absorbed completely."

Acyclovir is administered orally and is already routinely prescribed for the treatment of Herpes II, genital herpes.

McGaw believes this drug will be absorbed better than the externally administered drugs. It should, however, be taken during the prodrome stage - the initial stage, before the actual lesions become visible.

"The advantage of acyclovir over other anti-viral agents is that it has a specificity or selectivity of action," says McGaw.

"We want to make sure the drug does not affect the cell DNA replication - only the viral DNA replication process."

The researchers feel they need at least 150 documented cases, followed through 3 recurrent episodes. They estimate the study will be completed in 18-24 months.

Police nab Faculty Club

Montreal (CUP) - A familiar scene is repeated: cops slip into a university's hallowed halls and suddenly the party's over. An illegal stash of booze is confiscated. The standard cover-up by perpetrators is attempted, but to no avail.

Only this time it wasn't the students who were caught red-handed; it was the administration. McGill's University Faculty

Club has been selling wine and liquor bought illegally, Montreal Urban Community police have discovered.

The plainclothes officers raided the club last week, seizing 296 bottles of what "seems to be good wine" according to police lieutenant Claude Lalonde. They also found 24 bottles of gin costing 20 dollars each.

The bottles, bought as if for

private use by faculty employees, did not sport the Societe des alcools du Quebec seals and thus the purchase was not taxed the prerequisite five per cent.

The raid was at first denied by an anonymous club representative, then grudgingly confirmed when police information was produced.

A light fine of \$100 to \$500 will be laid on the university.

Board deliberates Federation

by Mark Roppel

The Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board finished hearing evidence Sunday and has gone into deliberations to decide whether the results of the Canadian Federation of Students referendum should be overturned.

It is unclear when the DIE Board will have a final decision. "I can't second guess the work of the Board," said Chair Shah Pemberton.

The Board has ruled on only one of the nine charges laid by Science student Gordon Stamp. Charge number two, "that Glenn Byer in his role as Chief Returning Officer failed to enact and post those regulations necessary for any situation not dealt with by Bylaw 300 (the election bylaw)" was dismissed.

Decisions on the other charges are pending.

"They (DIE) are taking the attitude that if it takes a day, a week, or a month, they are going to do it right and I admire them for that," said plaintiff Gordon Stamp.

DIE Board met from 1:00 PM to 5:30 PM on

Saturday and from 11:00 PM to 1:00 PM on Sunday to hear evidence.

The Saturday session dealt with charges concerning a possible conflict of interest with "YES" campaigners who were also members of the Anti-Cutbacks Team, illegal posters, misappropriation of funds by the "YES" Campaign and allegedly misleading information distributed by the "YES" campaign.

Sunday was devoted to Stamp's allegations of misconduct on the part of Glenn Byer.

Byer was ill and could not attend the hearing. He was tried in absentia.

If DIE Board does find some of Stamp's charges justified it does not necessarily have to overturn the referendum. If the Board feels the transgressions were minor, it may merely fine members of the "YES" campaign.

The referendum, which saw students at the U of A vote to join the Canadian Federation of Students, was held over two weeks ago on October 21.

This is the big one: war within ten years

by Simon Blake

World War III will be caused by poor judgment or accident said a noted Canadian authority Friday.

"I can guarantee that within the next 5 - 10 years there is going to be a world war, it is going to be a nuclear holocaust and it will be the last war," charged Dimitrios Roussopoulos who was on campus to discuss his new books, *The Coming of World War III and Our Generation Against Nuclear War*.

"The institution of war has been around for centuries and to assume that it can be easily uprooted is an illusion," Rou-

ssopoulos said.

"War has become locked in with new technology and that technology is out of control. It has its own logic which feeds itself. Politicians find it irresistible. The new weapons (Cruise and Pershing missiles) were on the drawing boards in the late sixties and early seventies," Roussopoulos claimed.

He pointed to 147 false alarms (about Soviet missile attacks) in the U.S. in the past five years and to the Korean airliner disaster which could have caused nuclear retaliation by the U.S.

He also used the Korean

incident to illustrate how paranoid the Soviets are becoming. "They are so nervous that they could not even take the time to find out what type of aircraft it was."

A Pershing missile will allow the Soviets only eight minutes warning (as opposed to the thirty minutes they now have) while a cruise missile gives them none so that "if Yuri Andropov was on the toilet he would not even have time to wipe himself," Roussopoulos said.

Therefore, the Soviet Union has a new policy of "Launch on Warning." "If even one missile, real or imaginary, crosses the Iron

Curtain the Russians will reply with everything they have," Roussopoulos claimed.

"The idea that a 'limited nuclear war' is possible is therefore absurd," said Roussopoulos.

He also scoffed at the idea that the next world war will be fought with conventional weapons because "Conventional bombs have been perfected to the state where the largest are more powerful than small nuclear weapons" (like those dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima during the second world war).

"Nato decided to deploy

Pershing and Cruise missiles at a conference in 1979 to counter Russian SS-20 missiles which were installed in Eastern Europe in 1977, which in turn were designed to counter American missiles deployed in Western Europe in the early sixties," Roussopoulos said.

Roussopoulos went on to speak about the peace movement. Compared to the movement of the sixties the new one is bigger, more sophisticated, multi-issued, and it pays careful attention to what is happening in the Soviet Union.

He said the Canadian peace movement "has made a very stupid mistake in that it concentrates on the single issue of Cruise missile testing in Alberta" and will thus "collapse when it loses that fight."

He said the Canadian movement should be protesting sales of Candu reactors to countries "whose only purpose is to use them for weapons." He also pointed out that Canada is one of the ten largest weapons exporters in the world.

Roussopoulos spoke at length about the peace movement in Eastern Europe. He called the official government "Peace Committees" that exist in every Eastern Block country a "crock of shit" whose only purpose "is to explain Soviet foreign policy."

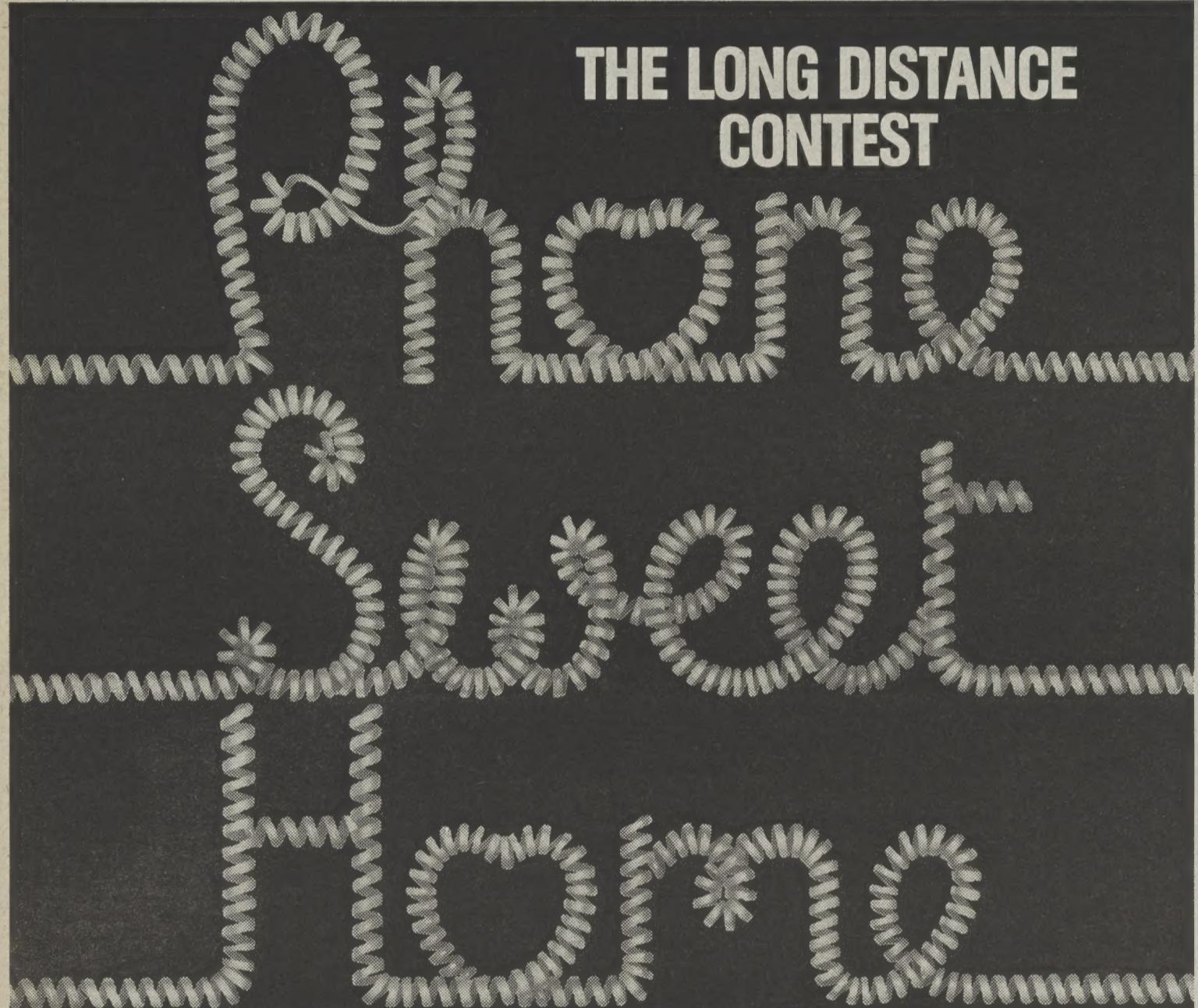
However, he also said, because peace and disarmament are official Soviet policies this puts "virtue on their side and evil on the other" in the eyes of the world.

Roussopoulos maintains, "There is a sincere desire for peace and disarmament in the East."

"East Germans see West German TV and this causes an echo effect. Last year 5000 people demonstrated in Dresden, East Germany, without official sanction.

The East German peace movement motto is "Swords to Ploughshares." Roussopoulos also talked about the independent peace movements in Hungary and the Soviet Union. "The only reason," he said, "these people haven't been wiped off the face of the earth is because of vigorous protest by the Western peace movement."

Roussopoulos was pessimistic about the possibility for peace, saying, "Militarism represents a structure of mind. Western European leadership is hopelessly caught up in the logic of nuclear war. They prefer to follow the tried and true ways. It is easier for them in terms of both their own minds and their political futures to risk armament rather than disarmament."



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1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.

2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value \$12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.

3. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouses and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

5. Québec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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Help Wanted

The Gateway is accepting applications for the position of Production Editor for the second school term (January 1984 to April 1984). Persons interested in this editorial position should have experience in the layout and design of a newspaper. As well, the production editor will be responsible for maintaining supplies and equipment in the layout room, and learning how to typeset.

If you are interested in this position, or would simply like to get more information about the Gateway, contact Brent Jang in Room 282 SUB.

Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 17, 1983.

PSUA forum disrupted

by Neal Watson

Two angry students carrying signs supporting the US invasion of Grenada disrupted a political science undergraduate association (PSUA) forum Friday.

PSUA President Oscar Ammar ordered the students out of the forum and later prevented them from demonstrating in the hallway outside the room.

The demonstrating students, Richard Zurba and Pete Quily, claimed that they were only making a political statement, and providing an alternative viewpoint.

Says Zurba, "we're just a bit upset that other political science students can't express their own opinions in the PSUA unless they agree with Oscar."

The students attempted to position themselves at the back of the room and display their signs which featured such captions as "Castro the resurrector."

Ammar immediately asked for the removal of the signs, saying the forum was the opportunity for one speaker to present his views and not the place for demonstrations. The signs, he said, were disrupting the forum and were an attempt to intimidate the PSUA.

When the "student protesters" remained outside the room, Ammar again asked them to clear the area. The students complained that they were "avoiding controversy" and were only making their statement. Ammar then told them to "get out, or I'll shove you out."

When asked under what authority he could order the students away, Ammar said that as president of the PSUA he was responsible for the proceedings and he felt the students were a disruptive influence. Ammar had earlier prevented a student from handing out literature for a Stalinist group.

The major issue of contention seems to be the protesting students allegation that the PSUA

is predominately left-wing. Consequently, the majority of the speakers the PSUA presents, the students contend reflect this left-wing bias.

All political science students are automatically members of the PSUA. The six members of the executive are elected annually by political science students. The selection of speakers is debated by and then voted on by the executive. All students or groups are provided the opportunity to suggest speakers.

Public deception

by Kent Cochrane

"The Green Giant has just descended on the green bean," said Vidya Thakur, spokesman for the Front for Caribbean Solidarity.

Thakur, a grad student, spoke at a forum in Tory 14-9 Friday afternoon on the subject of the recent U.S. invasion of the island of Grenada.

"The United States has only been looking for an excuse to topple the regime in Grenada," he said.

"The military coup on October 13 and the subsequent assassination of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop gave them that excuse."

American attempts to justify their actions are filled with misinformation, he said.

Thakur continued, the new government on Grenada has assured the U.S. that Americans would be protected.

"And one wonders how long the U.S. has been concerned with safeguarding democratic institutions."

He cited U.S. policy towards Guatemala, Honduras, and Chile as evidence of the lack of American concern for democracy.

The invitation from several other Caribbean states for the U.S. to intervene in Grenada also provides no justification, he said.

"No country has the right to interfere in the internal affairs of another."

Thakur said there was general support in Grenada for the government of Maurice Bishop.

He added that there had been significant economic and social changes since 1979, when Bishop overthrew the previous government of Eric Gairy.

Thakur refused to comment on the military coup that ousted Bishop.



Ammar later responded to the student's allegations by declaring that the PSUA would not be harassed or manipulated by any groups on campus. He said the criteria for the selection of speakers was how topical the subject was. If the PSUA was too left-wing for the students, Ammar suggested that the students vote them out next term.

Before he had succeeded in intimidating the novice protesters, Ammar had told them, "You're going about this the wrong way."

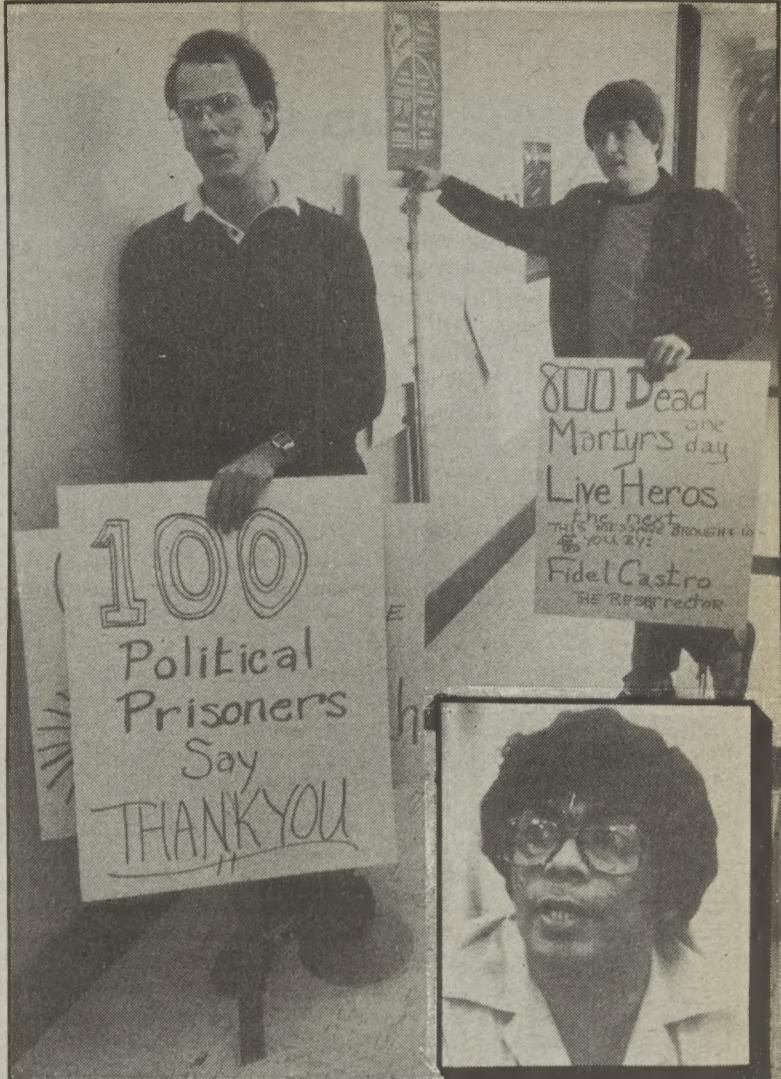


photo Angela Wheelock

"The new government was not able to give any indication of its policies because the Americans invaded so soon after the coup."

When asked about the Cubans on Grenada, Thakur said that they were workers, not soldiers.

He also said that the various Caribbean nations have become very polarized over this issue, and he foresees the breakup of the Caribbean Common Market as a result.

South African blacks repressed

by Chris Pentelchuk

Representatives of the African National Congress (ANC) and South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) spoke at U of A Wednesday night as part of their Canada-wide tour.

Father Micheal Lapsely and Susan Nghidinwa discussed the injustices of apartheid in South Africa.

The white minority, constituting 13 per cent of the population assumes all the country's political power, while the remaining black majority (83 per cent) has no political or economic power.

Susan Nghidinwa, a Namibian citizen and school teacher was exiled to Zambia. She is an active member of the central committee of SWAPO and is also the

SWAPO's women's council Representative in Zambia.

She outlined the active role women play in Zambia heading education projects, providing clothing for children and aiding in food production.

Father Lapsely, born in England, worked in South Africa until he was exiled after the Soweto massacre.

As a member of the ANC, he continues to fight against the apartheid regime. Lapsely stated that the ANC is fighting for "the life of the people and against the death of Apartheid." According to Lapsely, apartheid exists at three levels in South Africa:

• Micro or petty apartheid. This includes benches with signs designating white or black only.

• Meso or residential apartheid divides suburbs according to race. Whites live in the city while other races live towards the country.

• Macro level which includes land division. This is the most unjust level with 13 per cent of the population controlling 87 per cent of the land.

Lapsely urged the individual to take a stand against apartheid. He stressed the importance of boycotting trade between Canada and South Africa and encouraged contribution of funds and materials to the ANC and SWAPO. Most importantly, Lapsely emphasized the importance of self-education regarding the conditions of apartheid.

Legislature confused

by Mark Roppel

A statement made by Labour Minister Les Young in the Legislature last Tuesday has added to the confusion surrounding proposed renovations to the Earth Sciences Building.

Young said, "a few minor changes, such as increasing the fire rating of certain partitions from 40 minutes to one hour would offer accommodation as safe as if not safer than many buildings in the province."

"I disagree with him," said SU VP External Andrew Watts, "they need a lot more than a few minor changes."

"It is a reasonably safe building and certainly poses no potential or immediate harm to the occupants," said Mr. Young.

This statement apparently contradicts Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston who said the day before that the government was in fact "aware of the imminent danger in that building."

Johnston said the government was considering renovations or even the "option of a new building."

The future of the Earth Sciences Building has been in question since a study by an

architectural firm revealed that the building was unsafe (Gateway, October 18).

The extensive renovations necessary to bring the building up to Alberta Building Code Standards could cost as much as 17 million dollars.

"We are not sure what they're going to give us," said VP Facilities

again

and Services Ron Phillips.

Phillips met with government officials yesterday, but he says "we're working on a budget... I don't think we will know anything until April."

In the meantime, the university will continue to use the building and the facilities within.

CJSR slowly going FM

by Lois C. Dales

If the elusive transmitter is delivered "soon" (before the third week of November), CJSR will be on the FM band by January 1st, says station director Colin Keylor.

The transmitter tower is up and the antennae was attached on Friday. As far as the transmitter is concerned, Keylor says he expects it "any day" from California.

FM radio CJSR will be heard on 88.5 on your radio dial.

When asked about competing with the major FM stations in the city, Keylor said university radio "doesn't compete." And it doesn't try to.

Campus radio has neither the money nor the resources to com-

pete with commercial radio. As well as the "promise of performance" given to the CRTC for the licence requires a strict programming policy.

CJSR must offer a variety of programming that wouldn't sell on mainstream radio.

The history of university's radio transition from playing to the campus audience to reaching a mass audience is a successful one, says Keylor.

Ryerson Polytechnic, UBC and Carleton are examples of campus radio stations that have prospered on the FM band.

The prospects for success on the FM airwaves seem good for CJSR. Now, if only that transmitter would arrive.

EDITORIAL

Change loan system

Being in a good mood yesterday, I was casting about for nice things to say in today's editorial regarding the way the government has helped me get through University.

Sadly, "help" would be a rather ironical word to use in describing the government's role in a student's life.

The Alberta Tories cite the drop in world oil prices as the reason for Recession Trauma and thus for having to penny-pinching in grants to universities. The Lougheed team's contribution to post-secondary institutions via students loans is an example of the short-sightedness in Tory policy.

There is a fifty per cent "remission" on loans to students applying for their first year of University. Remission is the portion of the loan that you don't have to pay back; that is, if you borrowed \$1,000 and remission was forty per cent, the government would send a \$400 cheque to your bank. (In the second year, remission is forty per cent. In the third and fourth years, it is twenty-five per cent.)

In effect, the Student's Finance Board (SFB) punishes some for saving and rewards others for spending their summer earnings on a car or stereo or whatever.

Yes, the present system is designed to entice individuals to further their education; it's designed to help out high school students who couldn't find work in the summer.

But the government needs to go for the gusto here and simply make more grant money available to high school graduates. Sure, the ceiling for loans has been raised from \$56.25 to \$100 per month; this means students can borrow more. It also means students can expect to go deeper into debt.

The pieties about how much the government is already subsidizing education are not impressive. Advanced Education needs to be shaken up along with Social Services, Economic Development, Native Affairs, and Housing. In other words, if Advanced Education wants to argue restraint, then why not argue for private institutions funded by private donors? That way, the Tories can save a whole bundle which in turn could be placed in the "powerful" Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

And if those other departments decide to ignore the problems of today, well then just imagine how happy everybody will be!

Indeed, it seems to me that students should be encouraged to finish their degrees. So why not switch the remission set-up around. Give students entering their fourth year the most "remission" cake to go along with their loans; and award grants to first - years in order to make university an accessible alternative. To make the package complete, the SFB should make remission payments at the end of every school year instead of waiting four and one half years. Making payments every year would mean interest savings for the government and it would let students know where they stand on a yearly basis.

Brent Jang

Days gone bye

I grew up watching the Edmonton Eskimos, living and dying with their fortunes and failures on the field. So, following the Eskimos this year - particularly this weekend when they snuck into the playoffs like they were walking backward through the backdoor of a movie theatre to get in without paying, it seems obvious to me that they have reached the end of an era.

Do not get me wrong, I am pleased about what has happened. I grew up with the Eskimos of the 60's. When the offense was a three yard plunge into the line, a dropped pass and a shanked punt. When Neil Armstrong and Norm Kimball subscribed to the quarterback of the month club (one more time everybody: whatever happened to Fran Cosentino?).

When John LaGrone led the toughest and most practiced defense in Canada.

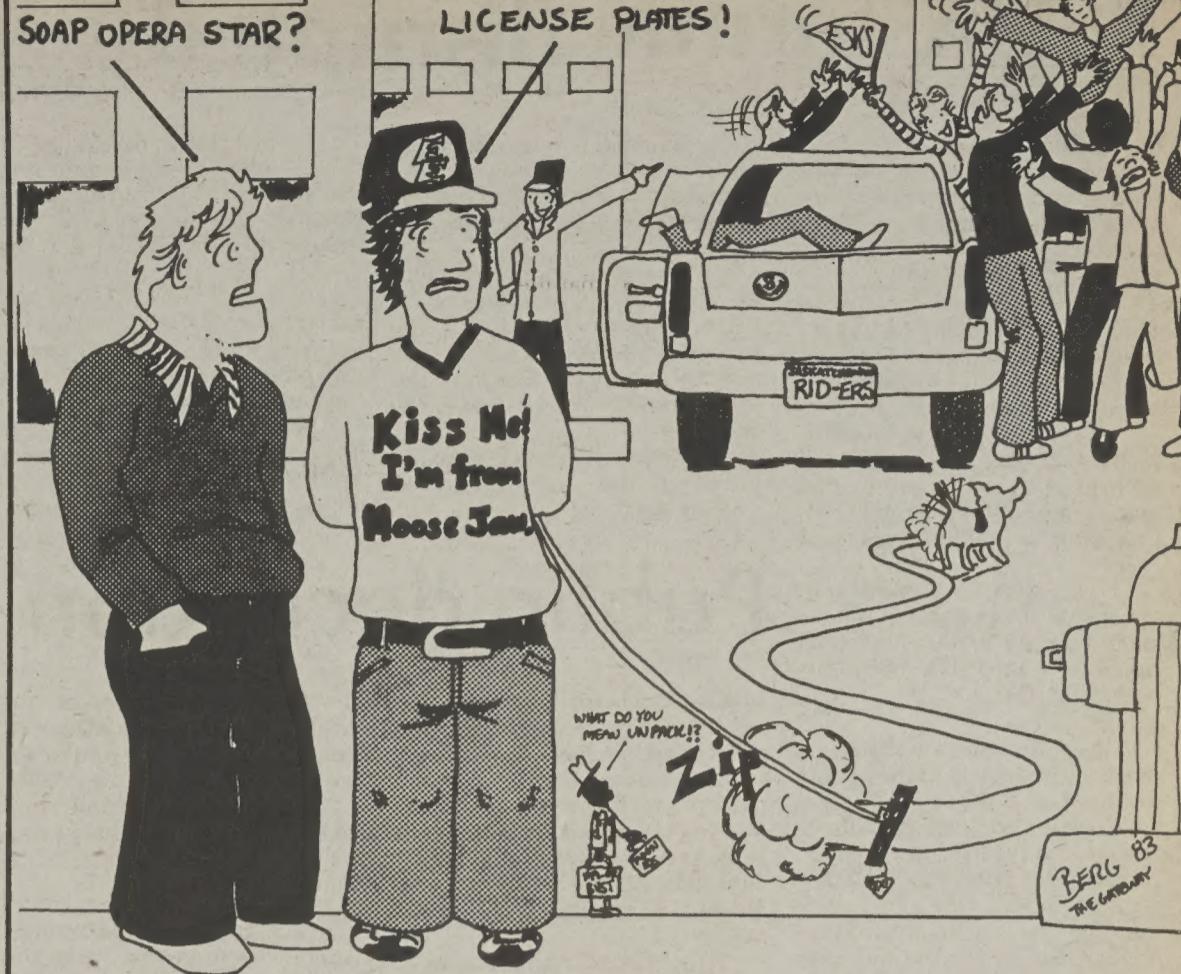
Winning Eskimo teams are like a freak of nature, a spell of bad weather that happens every 20 years or so. This has been a particularly long and unpleasant streak. Thank God it is over at last.

Kent Blinston

Editor-in-Chief - Brent Jang
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Staff this Issue

As the Gilbertologists grew tired of their blocks and Tinker toys, they ran off to Garneau playground for some fun. Simon Blake, Barb Eyles, Neal Watson and Kent Cochrane played football with Chris Pentelchukis shoe, while Lois C. Dayes, Shane Berg and Ludwig played shoeball with Christine Koch's foot. Ian Mant, Nate LaRoi and Frank Bevacqua decided to bury Brenda Waddle in the sandbox, but Jordan Peterson, Steven Downs and Ian Ferguson came to her rescue. Tom Huh, Algard and Zane Harker took turns on the slide. Jack Verme and Kevin Arthur decided it was all too juvenile and returned to the office to watch Mr. Dressup.

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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Chapter and Verse

Denise Burrell's letter on abortion (Nov. 1) deserves a reply. She, a pro-choicer, correctly states that the crux of the issue is the question: is the fetus a person? She answers the question in the negative, which is certainly her prerogative, but her reasoning as to how she arrives at this conclusion is faulty in one case, and simply false in the other.

First, she says, fetuses aren't persons because the law, as indicated most recently by the Borowski case, says they aren't. But, after all, we make the law, and we, that is the voters, ultimately make the definitions too. I think the whole Borowski case is a red herring, therefore, and a foolish tactic for the Pro-Life forces to use. What, after all, would be the point of getting a legal decision in favour of the fetus's personhood, if the majority of Canadians felt differently? No, the proper goal which Pro-Lifers must aim for is the changing of public opinion and therefore the changing of the law, which is the democratic way. They should abandon these attempts at legal shortcuts. However, this point cuts both ways. Likewise, Miss Burrell should not argue that fetuses aren't persons simply because the law says so. The law says so because people believe so. The question remains: are people right or wrong: is the fetus a person or not? Remember, the law, as a reflection of the popular will, is often wrong. The expulsion and exploitation of BC Japanese in WW2 was a legal action now widely perceived as immoral and unjust. I have just been reading books about Christians in Germany and France who resisted the unjust laws of the Nazis by hiding Jews. Jews also, take note, were legally unpersons. So reference is certainly being made by these lawbreakers to a higher moral law.

Which brings us to Miss Burrell's second argument: that there is neither theological or Biblical support for the personhood of fetuses. Wrong. Here is the Psalmist talking about how God knew him in the womb: "For thou hast possessed my reins: thou hast covered me in my mother's womb....My substance was not hid from thee, when I was made in secret and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of the earth. Thine eyes did see my substance, yet being imperfect; and in the book all my members were written, which in continuance were fashioned, when as yet there was none of them." (Psalm 139: 13-16.) Now here's the prophet Isaiah: "And now, saith the Lord that formed me from the womb to be his servant...." (Is. 49:5); and Jeremiah 1:5: "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee, and before I came forth out of the womb I sanctified thee and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations."

Now many Christians take these passages to indicate a personal relationship between unborn child and God and to justify the notion of personhood from conception. In fairness, it must be noted that Jewish Talmudic scholars as early as two centuries before Christ considered that a baby only became viable three months after birth, so obviously there are two conclusions to be drawn from Scripture, but that, at least, is one more than Miss Burrell allows.

Miss Burrell's concluding argument is that, since we cannot prove the personhood of fetuses, we should therefore proceed to cheerfully abort them. Might I suggest that the opposite tack is more humane: if we can't be sure, we should err in the direction that is less likely to make us all party to mass murder?

Steve Weatherbe
Faith Editor
Alberta Report Magazine

Let's get serious

I have been following the abortion debate (the term is used loosely) between W. Opheim and K. Moore. I agree with D. Burrell (Nov. 1) that the argument has degenerated to rhetoric and name-calling. Her balanced review of the issues is refreshing, and it is in this spirit that I write this letter. With the air cleared, we can begin a serious discussion of abortion.

I wish to put forward two premises, that (1) abortion is the ending of a human life, but that (2) making abortion illegal (by declaring that it is immoral) infringes upon human rights because it threatens an individual's right to choose whether or not to reproduce. Thus we have the basic quandary surrounding the abortion debate. I have no general solutions to this dilemma, and I believe that the moral aspects of abortion are personal. However, the legal issues are broader in scope, and a basic tenet in our society is that individual rights supersede collective will (however that might be determined). In that case, abortion's legal side leans toward pro-choice.

Finally, I would like to ask, in general, why males are the most vocal anti-abortionists? And if they are, is it because they have such a small share in the physical and emotional experience surrounding reproduction, that they have so much energy and venom for discussing abortion as merely an issue, rather than as a highly personal and sometimes traumatic event.

M. Antolin
G. Studies

Okay Warren
we forgive you

Kathleen Moore, this is Warren Opheim. This is not another pro-life/anti-abortion letter. This is to explain my reaction of Nov. 1 to your letter of Oct. 25.

I wrote my response very soon after reading your letter. I am only human and, therefore, prone to emotion. In this case it was one of extreme upset — dare I say outrage? — over your apparent indifference to the fate of the unborn child. To me this is equal to submission to the pro-abortionist

Nov. 8, 1983, vol. 74, no. 17
Gateway

cause. As I stated, I was outraged and wrote my initial thoughts, calling you stupid and an idiot in the process. I do retract these names, although I strongly feel that you have not given enough thought to the whole issue. And, by the way, I did not, as you erroneously stated, call you a pro-abortionist. In the future, I will do my best not to hurt anyone's tender feelings.

Warren Opheim
Arts II

Oh heck, what's a little invasion among friends?

Re: Yankee Go Home, Tues. Nov. 1, 1983 Gateway.

If Mr. Ammar wishes to sway people to his point of view, he will have to provide a more convincing argument. Mr. Ammar, like so many socialists, believes that the Americans should not invade countries like Grenada. Mr. Ammar seems to feel that the Americans should stay at home, and in his words, not practice "gunboat diplomacy." But why should they not invade if they believe it is in their interest to do so? The Soviets rarely hesitate. This is not a moral question. The Americans do not need to wave a friendly flag to anyone, and they are not obligated to do so. The U.S. needs only to look after U.S. interests. Who does Mr. Ammar believe will tell the Americans anything? He writes: "I can assure them that they have little, if any, prestige left." Do the Americans need Oscar Ammar's assurance? I hardly think so.

Mr. Ammar calls the invasion a "criminal act." That is interesting. Does he honestly believe that any country considering military options debates the legality of that action? Clearly not. Mr. Ammar, as he has done in the past, takes a thrust at the Israelis. I think they live a little too far away to have had anything to do with Grenada. Mr. Ammar is merely straying into one of his chief stigmas.

But Mr. Ammar's greatest error is in his last paragraph. He writes: "Nicaragua will not be as easy." Does Mr. Ammar actually believe that Nicaragua has any choice in the matter? The only thing that saves Nicaragua from obliteration by the Americans, is other Americans. Many American liberals are not conscious of the true danger of the Soviets, and will not allow American interests to be served. If the Americans all agreed to occupy Nicaragua, the Latin Americans could not stop them. Mr. Ammar, while he may have some legitimate grievances, will also have to avoid phrases such as "absolute crap" and "Death squad lotteries" if he hopes to impress anyone with his sincerity. Mr. Ammar is seriously wrong in many of his ideas, and clearly chooses to represent a socialist point of view.

Brady Harrison
Arts III

The registry notes

RE: To All Exam Registry Users

Please note that the Students' Union Exam Registry will not be receiving any more orders for exams after Wednesday, November 30th. From this time onwards we will have all we can do to fill the orders already taken. We will begin receiving orders again on January 16 of the new year.

As it now stands, there is about a four day waiting period from the time an order is made to the time it is ready for pick-up. We expect the waiting

Continued on page 6

SECOND WIND

by Ernest Braithwaite III

I am at a loss as to why my letters have elicited such a frenzied reaction from Gateway readers. One such person (I do not recall his name, but this is hardly a major gap in my store of knowledge) even spoke of spelling mistakes, but could point out only that I had omitted a question mark. You should realize, sir, that all my questions are rhetorical since I already know all the answers. But enough of my critics. I promised a further piece on my views on politics and society, and here it is.

It is traditional these days to write a lot of nonsense about the value of living in a democratic society. I don't see why. Democracy has rarely achieved anything of note. The British Empire was reputed to be a democracy, but its only residue today is a score of military dictatorships scattered over Africa and elsewhere. Parliament is another means of preserving the status quo, of going nowhere and appearing to do this logically. This system operates badly enough when imposed on the English-speaking peoples. In the former colonies, incapable for the most part of running themselves, it is a disaster. In Canada, Parliament is a godsend to every parlour Bolshevik who seeks to infiltrate the system. The electorate is so gullible that he often doesn't even need to conceal his identity. Take for example Douglas Roche, who represents many of us in the hallowed House. Roche even has the temerity to wear Conservative colours while being a zealous advocate of Communist causes such as the anti-nuclear movement.

It is high time, then, that we abandoned democracy. It serves our enemies too well. There is something amiss about a system in which those who produce the greatest number of offspring ultimately have the most say in how a country should be run. Rhodesia, where I have some relatives, was railroaded onto the "democratic" course for this very reason, i.e., that the educated white rulers were too few in number. The result — yet one more marxist

regime imposing its terroristic policies upon the world. We can expect the same thing in South Africa in due course, despite the fact that it is perhaps the best run and most advanced industrial nation in the world today. Those who disbelieve this can count themselves among the victims of the frenzied press campaign, sponsored by the Left, to discredit this country.

Let us focus a moment longer on South Africa. I hold it up as a model because it is the only country, in my knowledge, to be administered by an educated elite. Would that this system were applied to Canada, and that we could remove these belligerent pygmies from the corridors of power. But to achieve this, we must impose some criteria by which to judge those who would hold office, such as IQ tests, financial backgrounds, etc. In turn, the Communists must be rooted out and exposed. Even in South Africa there are Communists within the system, working away like the parasites they are for the downfall of the Botha government. In Communist societies, anyone not on the far Left politically is persecuted. In parliamentary democracies, however, the Communists are actually encouraged to participate.

It is high time we acted. Those of us who love our country, and, it must be admitted, hold a lasting and sincere respect for our neighbours and cousins the United States, must stand firm against the Communist vermin within. The parliamentary system should be replaced with a ruling elite, committed to the interests of North America, and utterly devoted to the defeat of Communism. It is honestly beyond me how anyone could believe that we can achieve this through a Parliament, where every motion of any sense is immediately shot down by a combination of Liberals, New Democrats and Tory turncoats like Roche. Let us remember: the Soviets are relying on our "democracy" to ensure the success of world communism. Only steely determination and ruthless actions will prevent this. And we must be ready!

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Entry deadline: Friday, November 18, 4 PM.

Continued from page 5

period to become longer as final exams draw near, but we will endeavour to make it no longer than one week.

While our list of exams is fairly extensive, there are some departments which do not send us any exams, most notably Psychology, Sociology and Physics.

If we do not have an exam that you want, try contacting the department directly. Some departments are now operating their own registries. If this is no help go speak to the Professor of the course. Some Professors may be willing to make past exams available to students who request them.

We are open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. We try to arrange our times to meet the needs of students.

Once again, to avoid disappointment, order early (before November 30th)!

Good luck on your exams!

Ivona Tyl
Exam Registry Director

Take that Denise

According to Denise Burrell, the debate on abortion has increasingly relied on name calling and illogical rhetoric. I agree with her totally on these points, for after having read her article on abortion I found myself tempted to call her many names due to the dense content of illogical rhetoric in her article.

First, pro-life does not argue that fetuses are specifically persons but that they are first human beings and then persons. The quality of being a person is usually attributed to human beings. The Webster Universal Dictionary (Unabridged International Edition) defines a person as 'person is a human being considered as possessing reason, a distinct personality and individuality'. This is an interesting definition because no baby in the first few months of life overtly manifest these qualities. Thus Burrell, who insists that life and death is merely a concept based on whether a human being is a person or not could also include the justifiable slaughtering of infants under one year of age. Thus abortion based on the premise of not being a person is a totally invalid argument. What is important is the much larger concept of whether someone is a human being or not. The unborn fetus is clearly a human being because it contains the unique human genetic structure present in every cell. Thus it is not just a potential human being but rather a human being with full potential.

Second, she states that even God didn't provide support for the pro-life position because there is no theological evidence for this premise in the Bible. I reciprocate by indicating that in order for someone to make a logical statement regarding something as complex as the Bible one should first read it (Note: Matt. 10:28, 7. 13-14, Jer. 7.6, 22.3, Exod. 23.7, Rom. 3.8, John 14.15 note 5th commandment). Clearly she does not understand the bible nor the essence of its contents.

Third, the baby is not a part of the mother's body, rather it is someone else's body. It is a separate and distinct human being both structurally and genetically. The Mother has no choice or right in regards to determining the death of another, it is either childbirth or murder. In relation to the Campus Pro-choice reference - abortion is hardly an act which can be looked upon with dignity.

In countries where abortion laws have been loosened, medical studies indicate that cruel infanticide, child battering, and child murder have

increased. This, of course, is due to the concept that young life is cheap. Let's face it - abortion is the easy way out of a difficult problem and is rapidly growing to be the most popular means of birth control (how do you justify successive abortions).

Thus what is important is how we solve these problems. Anti-life rests on the premise that human life is cheap and therefore disposable, it supports this view in order to alleviate the cognitive dissonance created by such a situation, or even as a weapon in such things as the feminist movement. Let's get off our pedestals and accept abortion for what it really is - murder. Any person with a reasonable amount of common sense can reach this conclusion on his/her own, however in reading last week's article it is apparent that I have taken somethings for granted.

Richard Hajduk
Arts III

P.S. Denise Burrell, I wish there was as much soul searching and pain involved when deciding to have intercourse as there is in deciding whether or not to have an abortion.

The fetal position

The abortion issue is certainly one of the pivotal moral issues of our time. Because it goes beyond personal morality to litigation and legislation it has grown complex. This complexity is rendered insufferable when the facts are distorted or misrepresented.

In a letter to the Editor, published Nov. 1st, Denise Burrell attempts to undermine the pro-life case by saying there is no theological evidence that a fetus is a person. Granting this, it follows, she says, that even God didn't provide support for the pro-life argument via the Bible.

Her statement is clearly in error and as a Christian I must respond to such a misrepresentation. She further states that the Bible does not provide a specific injunction against the act of abortion. This is logically fallacious, for, if a fetus is a true person as the Bible clearly implies then the same laws applying to the taking of an adult life apply to the fetus. Hence, there is no need for a specific injunction against abortion, it is sufficiently covered under those governing acts of murder.

I would submit to the reader the following Biblical passages demonstrating that personality and a measure of destiny are imputed to the child in the womb. My logical supposition is that if God can personally know the fetus in the womb, then it must be a person.

"Before I formed you in the womb I knew you and before you were born I consecrated you."

Jeremiah 1:5

"The Lord called Me from the womb, from the body of my mother He named me."

Isaiah 49:1

"Thine eyes have seen my unformed substance; and in thy book they were all written, the days that were ordained for me, when as yet there was not one of them."

Psalm 139:16

"And the angel said to her 'Do not be afraid, Mary: for you have found favor with God. And behold you will conceive in your womb, and bear a son, and you will name Him Jesus'." Luke 1: 30,31

Jim D. Guest
Science A.D.

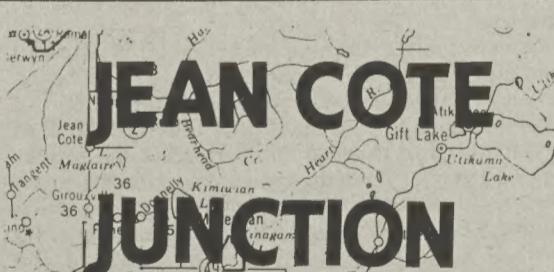
story, but the revisions left a bit to be desired. They stated that several universities have voted to drop out of CFS, while in reality these universities are prospective members who are going to hold referendums to see if they want to be full members, like we did a few weeks back. The Journal failed to mention that the meeting wasn't even a CFS conference; they didn't even mention that there was a CFS conference that followed. The Journal article left people thinking that the Toronto meeting was the CFS conference; it concluded by saying that by the end of the year there will be no CFS members east of Ontario.

Strange because the Gateway phoned Graham Dowdell (CFS Chairperson) in Ottawa to discover that CFS has three full members in Nova Scotia, one in PEI and one in Newfoundland, not to mention several prospective memberships that will be holding referendums to see if they will become full members in the Atlantic provinces.

Mind you, Dalhousie in Nova Scotia is considering opting out, but it still has yet to vote, and chances are it won't drop out.

CFS still has major problems, big problems, but in Dowdell's words "we may have serious problems but we're doing constructive things to improve ourselves. We're much more critical of ourselves, and a lot more organized than we were this time last year."

Dowdell might be piling it a bit thick, but that's what you expect from a spokesperson of a group. As for the Journal's lapses into creative warping of facts, well I don't think we can tolerate it.



JEAN COTE JUNCTION

Gilbert Bouchard

News can get mangled in two different ways. One is the out and out lie, where the news source sets out to mangle the truth, and the second way is when a news source unintentionally mangles a story via sloppy revisions or editing.

For example, the University of Toronto this weekend held a conference to precede the CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) conference in Ottawa.

On Monday the *Globe and Mail* reported a group of dissident students at the U of T conference warned that the Canadian student movement could fail if the CFS doesn't make drastic changes. The *Globe* mentioned that several universities could opt out of CFS if their referendums didn't pass. The *Globe* also mentioned that the meeting was not a CFS meeting, but an independent conference to discuss the viability of CFS.

The *Edmonton Journal* in their Monday morning edition ran a "revised" version of this *Globe*

THE TALLY STONE

Fiction Serial
by Gilbert Bouchard

Part Five

Arnold never did understand Tracy, loved her perhaps, but never understood her. But then again she had never made understanding herself a piece of cake either, always flighty, always in motion, bubbly Tracy, exuberant Tracy. While Arnold, on the other hand, was a more serious quiet man almost to the point of extreme boredom.

The two of them complemented each other nicely, Arnold giving Tracy a firm two feet on the ground and she loosening him up considerably. As a matter of fact, he lost a few pounds, took to wearing contacts and even started dressing a bit more up to date. I tell you, what with his balding pate camouflaged by a spanking new hair piece he looked considerably younger than his 37 years.

That was before she left him, just up and left to live on her mother's farm.

He'd seen it coming, God, he'd seen it. It all started with his moving in with her and culminated with her abortion. Not that he hadn't offered right off the bat to do the decent thing and marry her, heck he'd proposed to her, ring and all, a month before, but she kept on delaying the actual wedding then she refused him outright and went off and terminated the pregnancy! She didn't even bother telling him, just went off and did it.

After that, their relationship just wasn't the same. They stopped making love, hell, she slept in the spare bedroom, stopped talking, stopped admitting that he even existed.

Then her mother (a smothering old bitch if he'd ever seen one) died, and she took a couple days off for the funeral and then called him up to tell him that she wasn't coming back. She sold him her half of the ad agency and gave him the final kiss off.

He'd seen it coming, but that didn't lessen the shock.

Other men might have gone on a drinking binge, ripped up all her photos or at least given her a few obscene phonecalls, but not Arnold, he just tidied up the apartment and neatly packed up all her clothing and belongings and promptly shipped the lot of them to her mother's address.

All in all, Arnold took it quite well which is what

made the nightmares all the more frightening. You see, Arnold didn't dream, he didn't dream at all, so when he started to have a recurring nightmare the same night after Tracy dumped him he took notice. The dream was the same exact thing every single night.

It started off with him in Tracy's mother's house in the living room actually, a dirty ill kept living room with a flashlight in one hand and an axe in the other.

From the living room he moves to the cellar, lifts the trap door behind the kitchen table and crawls in. He can't see much at first, just dust swirling about and shelf after shelf of decades old preserves.

When his vision improves enough to distinguish solid from shadow, he makes out a shape in the far corner. It is a large stone box, three feet wide, seven feet long and three feet deep.

The box is as black as the musty darkness of the cellar and is covered from tip to tip with marks and carvings. Arnold gripped the axe tighter and hefted it above his head then crept up to the stone coffin.

He heard a sound, from within the coffin, a whimper, a growl perhaps, or maybe something

else.

Fear, more than anything pushed his fingers. He reached out and grabbed the edge of the lid, heaves it up and off of the box. Mercilessly, he swings the axe, time and time again into the dark confines of the box.

The dream always ends the same way too. Arnold sees himself with the axe still raised in one hand and the flashlight illuminating Tracy's mutilated corpse curled within the box. Only the dream Tracy is smaller, shriveled up with her abdomen elongated and covered with a fine white silky fur so that she nearly resembles a giant weasel.

That's when he always wakes up, screaming and confused almost expecting to feel the touch of the silken fur of his metamorphosed lover against his back.

After a few nights of this dream he called the agency and informed them he wouldn't be in for a few days. That morning, the morning of October 22, he was on the road, 50 miles closer to Tracy and whatever lay beyond his dream

to be continued

Computer conference in Edmonton

A major conference on the design and manufacture of Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) circuits will be hosted by the University of Alberta next fall.

While the conference is a year away, planning has already begun for what has been termed "the most significant conference of its kind" in Canada.

VLSI refers to the most complex computer "chips" now manufactured. Produced and stored on silicon wafers, each chip in a VLSI system contains thousands of transistors.

The design and manufacture of such chips is an important and increasingly competitive market, says Henry Baltes, a Professor at the University. The conference will bring to Edmonton leading VLSI experts from across North America to focus on ways of improving VLSI technology.

According to Baltes, chairman of the forthcoming conference, the decision to hold the meeting in Edmonton is recognition of the

important place that the University of Alberta holds in VLSI research in Canada.

"Having the conference here will focus attention on the very fine work being done by universities and industry in the province of Alberta," he commented.

The 1984 Edmonton conference will be only the second time that VLSI has been the focus

Technocracy and the law

The university is taking legal action against Technocracy, Inc. to have the organization evicted from HUB Mall on November 16.

"We have handed the matter over to our solicitors," said Vice President Facilities and Services Ron Phillips.

The University and Technocracy have already been to court twice, on October 28 and November 2, but in each case Technocracy was successful in obtaining postponements.

Technocracy was served an eviction notice during the

national conference. The first

meeting, just concluded at the University of Waterloo, brought together more than 100 participants from across Canada.

Representatives from Canadian universities (both faculty and students) and various Canadian industries took part in the intensive two-day conference.

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

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"Where things happen"

Less repression in Chile

by Ken Lenz

The Pinochet dictatorship in Chile has responded to public discontent by becoming less repressive, according to Chilean expatriot and University of Mexico Professor Alejandro Witker.

Witker recently spoke at a Political Science Undergraduate Association sponsored forum about "the political situation in Chile today."

Witker began by outlining the history of Chile since 1970.

"On September 4, 1970, Salvador Allende was elected, as the result of a long struggle of movements, particularly the labour movement. The Allende government wanted to promote state-run industry and agrarian reform, as well as develop the living conditions and social programs of the country."

"In the international sphere, the Allende government proposed a policy of non-alignment and tried to promote Latin American relations."

"There were many difficulties with these goals... especially from those who would lose."

"Within these interests we find the international bourgeoisie, foreign capital aligned with the politics of the US."

"In 1973 the Allende government was brought down by a CIA backed coup d'etat, replaced with Pinochet."

"The Pinochet government is characterized by violence. They outlawed political parties, suspended labour laws, controlled the press, intervened militarily on campuses and carried out violent action against students, intellectuals, and artists," said Witker.

"Nearly 40,000 people died and 250,000 were taken as political prisoners. A million left the country through embassies or expulsions."

Many of the people who left were syndical leaders, reformists, and potential popular leaders.

Says Witker, "this was an extreme setback for the country and a great hindrance to the subsequent popular movement."

The military junta, led by Pinochet, de-nationalized all the companies, giving special privileges to private industry including tax breaks, and favourable labour and export laws. The national industry was destroyed in favour of the multinationals.

The junta increased the country's debt to 20 billion, and "ruined" the Chilean universities," continued Witker.

"In the last 10 years the military has not resolved any problems - only made them worse," he said.

Witker said Chile's pressure groups have finally created a "psychological atmosphere" which is conducive to change.

"Many social sectors are now beginning to demonstrate," said Witker.

"Now the bourgeoisie sectors fear the popular movement more than they fear the government."

"The popular masses can now demonstrate against the state - this would have been impossible only a few years ago. The people are now publicly opposing the regime, which can't stop them any longer."

Last August, the Democratic Alliance was formed, consisting of all the major formerly-illegal political parties, except the communists. The Democratic Alliance however has the same goals as the Communist Party which include:

- *the removal of Pinochet
- *the establishment of an interim government for a period of not more than 18 months.
- *the establishment of a National Assembly
- *the final establishment of Democratic Government

*the legalization of political parties

*freedom of the press

*full human rights

*the dissolution of the mechanics of the dictatorship

"Now the government has a reasonably well organized opposition," said Witker.

He says the repression in Chile has now softened.

"In the last 6 demonstrations, only 90 people have died, which is high if you consider these are human beings. But this figure is

low considering the past actions of the government."

The Chilean government is now publicizing lists of people who can return to their country. Witker says this is also misleading as "the number of those who are allowed to return is minimal compared to those expelled."

He added, "the people who are allowed to go back home have very little significance politically."

Despite the optimistic nature of his talk, Witker doesn't expect drastic change in Chile in the near future.



Witker at forum: "Bourgeoisie foreign capital aligned with US."

Housing policy dead

On the morning of Friday, November 4th, the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta responded to requests by the Windsor Park Community League and University Staff to Save Windsor Park (USSWP) by voting to suspend its October 1, 1982 land acquisition policy.

In a Friday, October 28th meeting with USSWP representatives, President Horowitz explained his understanding of the wording of the suspension motion which was later passed as being:

(i) a complete cessation of purchases of homes in Windsor Park, and

(ii) that during his administration, any further residential purchases will involve prior consultation with the affected communities.

protecting the residential character of Windsor Park has been secured.

Further, John L. Schlosser, Chairman of the Board of Gover-

nors, has stated in an October 21st letter to the Honourable Julian Kozak, MLA for Windsor Park: "We have assured the residents that the University has neither the inclination nor the resources to undertake massive acquisitions with surrounding communities."

Windsor Park residents should be reassured by the foregoing statements and actions.

It should also be noted that plans for the proposed engineering complex facing 116 Street were forwarded by the University to the Windsor Park community last spring, and the community raised no objections to those plans. It appears that the Windsor Park residents are sensitive to the University's need to develop within its boundaries according to its academic requirements.

USSWP and the Windsor Park Community League will continue to monitor the situation carefully.

**Poll reveals support
Grenada Invasion**

by Neal Watson

According to a survey taken by the Edmonton Caribbean Cultural Association (ECCA), a decisive majority of Caribbean people living in Edmonton support the US invasion of Grenada.

The survey polled 243 people and asked the question: "Do you agree with the invasion-liberation of Grenada?" 86 per cent of the respondents were in agreement, 8.2 per cent disagreed, and 5.8 per cent had no comment.

Joseph Robinson, VP of the ECCA, said that the US action was a "response to people who needed help."

The people of Grenada, Robinsons said, (pointing to a CBS news poll) overwhelmingly support the intervention by US troops and the multi-national force of the OECS.

The CBS poll showed that 91 per cent of the people polled in Grenada supported the invasion.

Robinson said the real tragedy was the fact that "human lives had to be lost."

This Saturday a memorial service will be held at City Hall to pay tribute to the people killed in the invasion.

Shuttle experiment

National Research Council needs your space-junk. Students and faculty members in all disciplines at Canadian Universities are invited to participate in the council's "Getaway Special" competition. This is your opportunity to design a scientific experiment for a space shuttle mission in the first half of 1986.

The selection procedure will favour proposals which include innovative approaches, have the potential to succeed, and to generate new scientific data, and involve team effort with student participation.

Deadline for submissions is February 15, 1984.

The winner will be expected to supply the flight experiment (i.e. samples or apparatus) within 18 months. NRC will assist with the development of the experiment and provide testing, integration, electrical services, thermal control, launch services, travel and liaison with NASA.

Director ratified

by Ken Lenz

Nikiwe Mbolekwa was ratified as the new Student Orientation Services (SORSE) director at the last students' council meeting.

SORSE an SU funded service club, helps students to prepare timetables during the first week of classes as well as orienting them to the University throughout the year.

As well, SORSE acts as an information and referral service for students - especially those with academic problems.

Mbolekwa is a transfer-student from McGill University in Montreal, entering into her fourth

The maximum weight of the material is 90 kg. It will be placed in a cylindrical container and attached inside the Shuttle's cargo bay. The cylinder will be 50 cm in diameter and can be 35 or 70 cm long. It can be pressurized or vented, and have either a solid cover, optical window, or opening lid.

The experiment must not pose a health or safety hazard, and must have its own power, data recording, and control. Astronauts can command only on-off functions.

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council will participate in the selection of the winner, who will be announced May 1, 1984.

For more information, and application forms, write on University letterhead to Canada Centre for Space Science, Room 1016, National Research Council, Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A OR6.

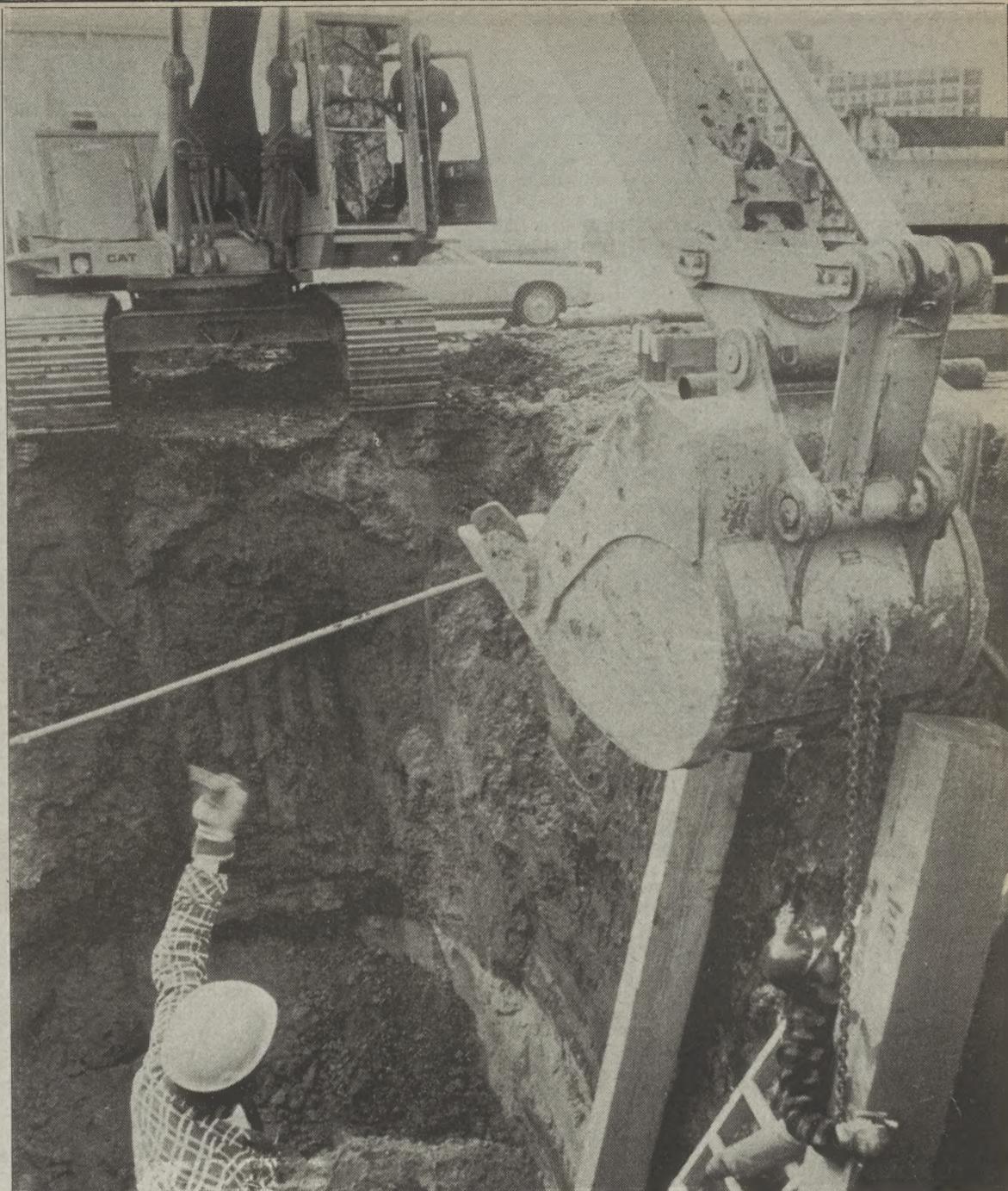
and final year of Political Science at the U of A.

She likes the principal of SORSE saying, "The fundamentals are excellent, I don't see the focus changing."

Mbolekwa would like to see SORSE achieve a higher profile.

"This is important because the people who we do deal with are very positive."

Asked whether recent confrontations with the SU would be a problem in the upcoming year, Mbolekwa replied, "I am fully expecting positive relations and have no reason to expect otherwise."



Several service tunnels will be constructed under 87th Avenue over the next three months so that the people who set up detour signs will have something to do. The tunnels will join the Butterdome with Lister Hall. They were supposed to be built at the same time as the Butterdome but were delayed because of the Universiade Games.

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This week's Gateway staff meeting will be held on Wednesday at 4:00 pm. in room 282 SUB. The next Gateway appears on Tuesday, November 15 due to university classes being cancelled on Remembrance Day. Regular Thursday staff meetings resume next week. Regular twice-weekly Gateway returns as well.

What's happening?

It's no great secret... but there is a Disco, Party or Bash every Friday and Saturday at the Edmonton Rugby Union's lavish new Clubhouse. So if you are not long on ceremony and are susceptible to good times, in a very relaxed atmosphere, why not come out and join the legendary Rugby social crowd?

The Edmonton Rugby Complex is situated a half mile west of the Calgary Trail on the Ellerslie Road (10950 Ellerslie Road).

To find out what's happening this week call Judy at 988-5245 days.

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4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, 1983



Volunteer working in library in main hospital with patient.

A big helping hand

by Gilbert Bouchard

Volunteer work is no longer rolling bandages and pushing carts around. People can really use their skills," said Peggy DeJonge, coordinator of Volunteer Services at the U of A hospitals.

"We get a lot of students from the University coming in looking for exposure to medical techniques, for example students entering almost any field associated with health care. Or students from small communities where volunteer work has always been big, or even students who want to get away from the University scene," continues DeJonge.

The U of A hospital, which includes the Aberhart and Newburn Veteran centres, the Walter Mckenzie Health Science center and the main hospital building, both old and new, houses 1400 patients with between 4000 and 6000 staff over quite a large area and has a need for 375 volunteers for a grand total of 25000 to 30000 hours of volunteer labour.

"All in all a very large commitment from the community to the hospitals," added DeJonge.

The volunteers themselves work in such diverse areas as: admissions, the blood donor clinic, various clerical positions, craft programs, mail delivery, the archives, the newsletters, pediatrics, psychiatry, public relations, and many other areas of concern.

Because of the vastness of the U of A hospitals, and the myriad of services they offer opportunities open to volunteers are tremendous. The hospitals include elderly patients, rehab patients, the TB ward, the long term extended care ward, and with additional opportunity in occupational and physiotherapy, recreational activities, socialization, and diversions and even shopping (either running errands for patients or accompanying patients on a shopping trip). Commented DeJonge.

Not to mention Government programs such as senior citizen correspondence where students can help patients at both veteran centres with their courses. Or the Hospital libraries such as the Aberhart library which needs volunteers to reorganize it, plus volunteers are always needed with leadership qualities or for recruit-

The hospital does demand a certain commitment from its volunteers, usually a certain number of hours a week over a period of several weeks or months.



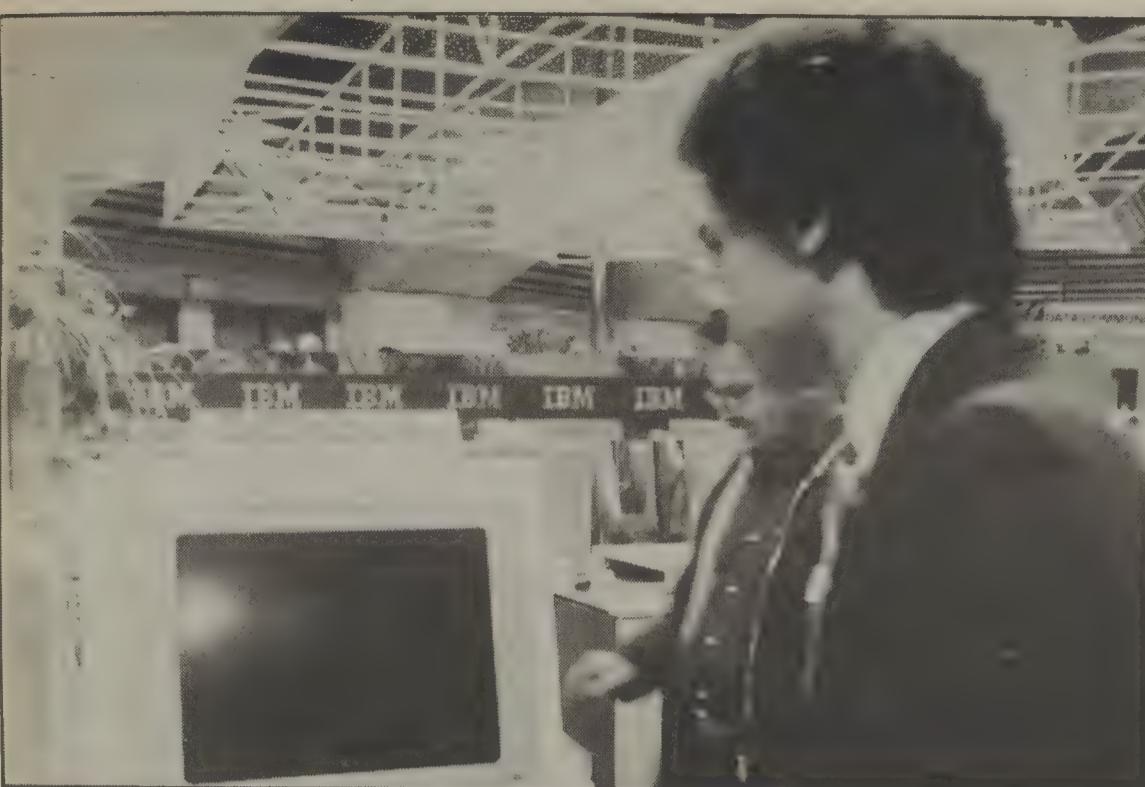
Alexis Ford, 1st year U of A student, working with patient in physio-therapy.

Students with specific skills but who only have a limited time and can't make expansive commitments can contact the Volunteer Action Centre, the main referral centre who interviews prospective volunteers and refers them to the various volunteer organizations.

The Action Centre refers volunteers to over 180 different agencies, "if people feel the need

to hit the real world volunteer work might be what they need on the action centre is a good place for people to start. They can really open up the volunteer world," concluded DeJonge.

No matter what your skills a volunteer job is for you somewhere out there, if not the U of A Hospitals then maybe through the Volunteer Action Centre



Does too compute

by Gilbert Bouchard

The convention centre glowed with coloured video terminals, and hummed, buzzed, and zipped with the twirl of a zillion computer chips at the first annual Edmonton computer and office automation show passed last week.

The show consisted of 85 exhibitors hawking computer hardware, software, and computer related gizmos, as well as typewriters, shredders, wires, ribbons and other office items.

According to Betty Gray, the show's coordinator, this was Edmonton's first major computer show. Calgary, for example, has had a similar show for the last five years. "People from Edmonton have gone to Calgary for conventions but it hasn't worked out the other way around in the past. Commented Gray, "now Edmonton's fast growing computer market has provided a big enough market for this kind of show."

One of the exhibitors, Kevin McGrath of Allied Wire and Cable Ltd, said "eventually everything will be centred about computers, everybody will have to own one."

In fact, computers are the second industrial revolution, much like the telephone or the automobile, whose popularity was not predicted. Computers are the rage of the future.

"Computers are becoming more and more prevalent in our schools. One of the reasons is that courses are being taught like summer camps. Kids go in with no idea what computers are like and leave with a fair bit of knowledge, much of it coming from video games," said Woods Gordon Company representative Laureen Boren.

Boren went on to say that up to 90 per cent of all businesses within five years will be computerized.

"No matter where you go computers are there, and computers are there to stay."

Of course no revolution is flawless and the computer revolution is no exception.

Compatibility is a problem. It is often difficult to determine what hardware goes with what brand of technology.

The vast myriad of computer

firms use a dozen different kinds of hardware displayed at the show. This is a reminder for the cautious consumer to be wary about the computer.

One should make sure that the hardware will work together properly when combined.

Another problem is unnecessary computer usage. The simplest example is small business, with smaller amounts of data. It is sometimes faster to process data by hand, hence, many small businesses are better off without computer hardware at all.

The third problem is that Canada is being left out of the computer revolution. We've already lost the race for hardware production and now we might lose out on the race for software. One evident thing about the exposition was that changes in computers are not very visible. Perhaps the exception is the gas plasma terminal replacing the CRT terminals (believed to be hazardous to the health) is the most visible advance.

The only other highly visible progress has been in relation to the speed, efficiency, and cost.

U of A drug research

New drugs battle anxiety

by Gilbert Bouchard

The Department of Psychology is undertaking a series of drug trials and is seeking volunteers to study the effects of three drugs, two new antiolytics (anti-anxiety drugs) and one new sleeping medication.

As Susan Therrien, a research assistant in the Department of Psychology working on the tests stated, "we only have the volunteer's best interests at heart. If they're not suitable for the drug trial, we'll find some other more suitable treatment. The same goes for the end of the trial. We will continue therapy at the end of the experiment. We don't push pills, if you don't need the medications we'll stop the trial, health care is our primary concern."

The trials are funded through the Department of Psychology, different drug companies, and includes Xanax (by the Upjohn Company), Zopiclone (by the Rhone-Poulenc company) and Buspirone (by Bristol Myers). One of the trials, Xanax, an antiolytic, is

near completion and is being studied in comparison with Valium, and only four more volunteers are needed. Both Zopiclone and Buspirone need 30-40 volunteers apiece, but the Zopiclone trial, a sleeping medication for people on antidepressants who aren't sleeping, will be getting volunteers through referrals. While the Buspirone trials where a new antiolytic is being compared to Valium, in a controlled experiment using Buspirone, Valium and a placebo needs 30 volunteers who are exhibiting symptoms of anxiety, either chronic or recurrent, and want a short term treatment.

The trials are under the supervision of Dr. Hawarth, a psychologist at the university who's been interested in drug trials for several years and who acts as the physician for all the patients involved in a drug trial. "We usually get our referrals through walk-in clinics at the Aberhart hospital or various doctors and hospitals throughout the city. Or people can also just

contact me through the psychology department, then I'll do a complete mental assessment and see if they are suitable for the trials and then I also monitor them during the trials, distribute the medicines and coordinate their physicals, laboratory sessions, physicals, etc. and maintain their therapy. We can't just treat you with a drug, you have to treat the problem," Terrien said.

"One of the problems is that people don't know where to go, one of the services open to people who don't have a referral to see a psychiatrist can simply go to the walk-in clinic at the Aberhart hospital at eight in the morning, and then they'll be given forms to fill out and after they'll see a therapist who'll do an assessment. After this, the patient and the assessment are presented to the resident psychiatrist during his rounds and from then the treatment plan is decided, which can mean follow-up visits on a regular basis, medication, family counselling, referral to a more suitable source, the possibilities are endless, but they're out there."

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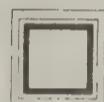
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Loner lulls audience

Gordon Bok
South Side Folk Club
Saturday, Nov. 5

Review by Christine Koch

Introducing himself as a man who spent much of his youth in solitude, and who favours songs about people alone by choice or by chance, Gordon Bok presents an alternative to the gregarious crowd-pleasing entertainers so often seen on concert stages. Performing at the South Side Folk Club Saturday evening, this soft-spoken singer-songwriter from Maine - titled "Band of the Southern Provinces" by a New Brunswick artist - gave a concert unified in subject and in restrained, sometimes almost melancholic deliverance.

Drawing on his background and experience at sea, Bok's songs all deal with some aspect of Maritime life, songs told from the point of view of the sailor on stormy or too-calm water, or from those left on shore. His repertoire includes works traditional and contemporary of others' composition and his own, of international origin or specifically of Maine. His set opened with his musical version of Rudyard Kipling's "The Sea Wife". This was followed by at least three songs from Australia, one from Newfoundland, a modern version of the Border ballad "Sir Patrick Spens" (titled Patrick Spenser), and several dealing with Bok's own experience as a sailor.

Bok's voice is arresting - a full, fine bass which adds richness and depth to his melodies and soulful lyrics. And his skill on the guitar - both classical and twelve-string - is dazzling. Two highlights of the concert

were the original instrumentals "Thumpy", a virtuosic composition imitating ragtime piano, and "Calambra", a very lovely work inspired by a Caribbean isle, incorporating both calypso and Polynesian rhythms and motives.

The performance as a whole was very pleasant, but it failed to rouse the audience from politeness to enthusiasm. The material was perhaps too undiversified, and presented often too soulfully, to sustain interest for two hours. Bok's failure to establish rapport with the audience also greatly contributed to their luke-warm reception of his songs. Bok would do well to shed some of his native reserve. Instead he sat down on the stage, closed his eyes, and shut us off, it seemed. He appears to have lost the essential solitude of his youth.

In Bok's words, there could hardly be two more different performers than himself and warm-up musician Steve Cormier. Hailing from "Alma, Kansas, cultural capital of the U.S.A.", Cormier is a brash, whisky cowboy who breaks horses when he's not on tour. His specialties are dirty jokes and the western counterpart to the fisherman's yarn - the tall tale - and he entertained the audience with several from these genres. His performance also featured traditional western songs, including the cowboy classic "Strawberry Roan," "Silver Heels," about the archetypal whore with a heart of gold, a ballad about outlaws, and a piece which Cormier deservedly introduced as "the worst cowboy song in the world," "The Feed Lot Blues." It was with frank relief that his set ended after half an hour and Gordon Bok appeared.

Guest conductor injects life

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Sidney Harth, guest conductor
Yuval Yaron, violin
Friday Nov. 4
Jubilee Auditorium

Review by K. Arthur

Sometimes the arrival of a guest conductor can inject life into the routine of a symphony orchestra, his own individual style becoming a breath of fresh air. This happy occasion took place during the concerts this past weekend, with the resulting sound rising far above the routine.

Sidney Harth came to Edmonton with impressive credentials. He has extensively recorded on English and American record labels, and is currently professor of conducting at the Mannes College of Music. As he stepped onto the podium and began conducting his knowledge and mastery became readily apparent. He conducted the first work on the program, Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major, without the benefit of a score.

Right from the opening allegro con brio the strings played with fine articulation producing a pristine sound, yet with a solid impact. The character of the movement is one of joyous exuberance, a quality that Mr. Harth himself seems to enjoy and conveys in his performance.

The performance of the second work on the program, Scottish Fantasy by Max Bruch, was not quite as successful as the Dvorak, due in large part to the lacklustre playing of the soloist, Yuval Yaron. The music itself is kind of a rhapsody on Scottish folk tunes. As a piece of music, it is not particularly substantial, but with sensitive playing it can sound quite lovely. Such was not the case with Mr. Yaron. He ran into intonation problems in the first movement, sliding into the notes, rather than hitting them dead on. The rest of his performance seemed totally uncommitted and detached. One immediately got the feeling that this was not one of his favourite pieces of music. The orchestral contribution was both expressive and elegant.

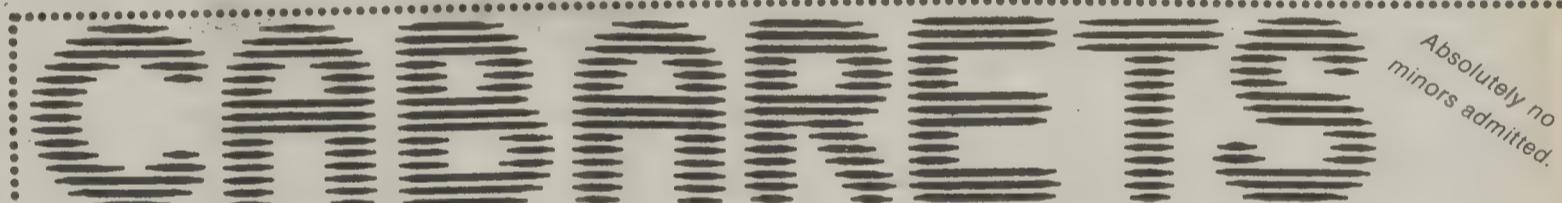
The best playing of the evening came in the final work on the program, Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italien. The music needs both

panache and control. If it is overplayed the effect is greatly cheapened. Mr. Harth firmly led the orchestra by the hand, something this orchestra frequently needs. The balance he achieved throughout the orchestra was very meticulous, the winds and bass never overpowering the strings.



REPERCUSSION

This Canadian percussion ensemble brings their lively stage show and diverse repertoire to SUB Theatre Nov. 17 at 8 pm.



Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

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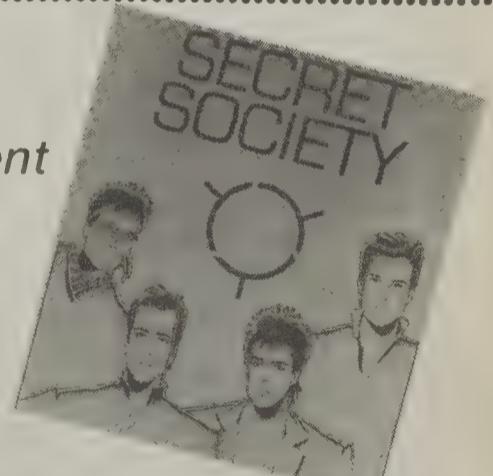
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Re-grouped Mods and Dragnett show promising talent

Truth
Dinwoodie, Nov. 4

Review by Iain Mant

Former Mods, Vic Gailunas and Jon Adams have joined former Dragnett, Drew Berman, to form the band, Truth.

Having escaped the musical confines of the mod revival and rockabilly genres, Truth has emerged with a fresh and exciting assault on the local music scene. These boys are all very experienced and accomplished musicians. They brought with them, on Friday night, a professional attitude and dynamic stage presence, quite unusual for such a young band.

Playing mostly original songs, they proved their songwriting abilities are to be commended. Unfortunately many of their songs rely on a carefully interwoven lyrical and musical balance that was sometimes lost in the Dinwoodie acoustics.

Most of their songs have a readily

danceable beat that appealed the unusually young crowd. It was regrettable that the prominent beat laid down by Vic's drums, and emphasized by Jon's bass, sometimes drowned out Drew's fine sounding lead guitar - a mixing fault, perhaps.

The trio have a variety of vocal talents, the most effective of which is their harmonizing. This worked especially well on the songs, "Show Me Your Time", "Eye to Eye" and "Space Oddity". Jon Adam's vocals did justice to, The Jam's "Monday" and XTC's "Senses Working Overtime", while in other instances he came up just short of reaching a desired note.

Truth enjoyed excellent crowd rapport and they delivered two fine sets and a thoroughly enjoyable encore on Friday night. I wouldn't hesitate to recommend that anyone given the chance should sample Truth in the near future. Their refreshing pop sensibility and ample talents guarantee them a promising future.



Truth lead guitarist Drew Berman.

photo Zane Harker

ROUNDABOUT

by Nate LaRoi



David Bowie - *Golden Years* (RCA) ***: With Bowie now off to Capitol, RCA issues another unnecessary compilation. Digital remixing is a plus, but, coming only a year and a half after the *Changes Two* collection (which emphasizes the same period), *Golden Years* is merely redundant.

Elvis Costello - *Punch the Clock* (Columbia) ****: One reason Elvis Costello writes so many songs is because he keeps 'em simple. With the possible exception of the Falklands epic "Shipbuilding", nothing here is particularly ambitious nor are the arrangements as varied or as grandiose as those of *The Imperial Bedroom*. Nevertheless, a smart and likable set of songs. Pure pop for now people.

Terry Crawford - *Virgin Heart* (RCA) *: Yukky Pat Benatar imitations.

Tim Finn - *Escapade* (A&M) **: Lightweight light-hearted pop from the more commercially minded of Split Enz's Finn brothers. Well produced and engineered but a bit syrupy. Wait for the next Split Enz album.

Killing Joe - *Fire Dances* (Passport) *: Harsh, abrasive, noisy songs complete with buzz saw guitar attack. Not my idea of humor.

Pablo Cruise - *Out of Our Hands* (A&M) **:

Bland middle of the road pop-rock from faceless California quartet best known for late seventies hits "What Cha Gonna Do?" and "Love Will Find a Way". Years later, Pablo Cruise remain imminently forgettable.

Payolas - *Hammer on a Drum* (A&M) ***: 'Where is This Love' is a chiller but *Hammer on a Drum* remains a disappointment especially after the nervy *No Stranger to Danger*. Overly slick presentation further undercut by frequently naive lyrics.

R.E.M. - *Murmur* (IRS) ****: Just when another British invasion seemed called for, along comes an American pop band that really matters. Brilliant songwriting and rich folk-style picking give *Murmur* some of the best mainstream music you'll hear this year. The right band at the right time.

Various - *Q107 Homegrown Volume V* (Attic) **: Wildly uneven collection of

Toronto talent spanning both Loverboy/Styx clones (ug!) and some honest-to-God original talent. Try the Edmonton compilation *It Came From Inner Space* instead.

Violent Femmes - *Violent Femmes* (Slash) ***: Acoustic instruments, minimalistic drumming, and the snottiest singer in all rock and roll give *Violent Femmes* the most distinctive sound going these days. Punky, provocative, and precocious. Now if only the lyrics weren't quite so neurotic . . .

* - poor
** - fair
*** - good
**** - very good
***** - excellent

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Sappy script sours typical teen flick

All The Right Moves
Rialto, Plaza, West Mall

Review by Brenda Waddle

All the Right Moves was a stereotypical teen exploitation movie that will probably make millions of dollars and pull in teenage girls by the droves, mainly so they can ogle Tom Cruise's body.

It did sometimes attempt to be a serious, thought provoking movie. The central focus of the show was the desire of a group of high school football players to earn scholarships to prestigious colleges so they could escape the drudgery of the Pennsylvania steel mill town they lived in.

The casting was great. These students really did look like average high school students, rather than Hollywood pretty boys. As well, the cinematography was marvelous. The town of Ampipe, Pennsylvania was indeed depressing and claustrophobic, as well as being one of the wettest places on earth. Too bad the script did not live up to these auspicious beginnings.

Tom Cruise played Stef Djordevic, a B average student who realized he would never be a pro but who figured he could be a success playing college football. He was not an easy protagonist to like. Stef presented the image of an egotistical, snotty-nosed kid who had way too big a mouth. This was the script's fault rather than Cruise's, but regardless, it was very irritating. Stef abused his girlfriend, was

rude to a college scout and, after he screwed up in the Big Game, lipped off the coach and wound up getting kicked off the team. Many times during the movie I wound up thinking, "Why doesn't Papa

Djordevic give his son a good swift kick?"

Other characters had debilitating personality problems. Coach Nickerson, played by Craig T. Nelson, at first appeared to be a selfish, hardnosed, unfeeling sadist.



Soon-to-be-university students?

He pushed, and pushed, and pushed his players in order to gain an important coaching position. The lashing out he gave one of his most sensitive players after the Big Game was inexcusable. As the wrath of the fans descended upon him after the Big Game, however, and as he started to feel remorse about his treatment of Stef, my sympathy started to flow towards him. The coach changed and matured during the course of the movie, while Stef remained the same airhead jock.

Stef's abused girlfriend, played by Lea Thompson, was an empathy deserving character, except for one slip up. She was a strong, independent girl who resented the chances that Stef was screwing up. She did make a mistake, I thought, when she decided to sleep with the jock. It seemed like she was compromising her personal standards. The urge to shout, "Don't do it, Lisa!" was almost uncontrollable. Oh well, I guess they needed a little smut to pull in the crowds.

An admirable performance was given by Christopher Penn, who played team captain Brian. Brian's dreams crumbled far more completely than Stef's when he was forced to marry his pregnant girlfriend, and yet he maintained his courage and his sensitivity. If only Stef had exhibited more of these qualities, *All the Right Moves* would have been a far better movie.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie

Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - *TOOTSIE* - 1983 USA, 116 min. Dir: Sydney Pollack Cast: Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Charles Durning, Bill Murray, Teri Garr, Dabney Coleman and Sydney Pollack. PG.

16 weds

One morning, Alex Selby got dressed, waved goodbye to his mother, set off for school and disappeared.

WITHOUT A TRACE

Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. *WITHOUT A TRACE* - 1983 USA, 121 min. Dir: Stanley Jaffe Cast: Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch, David Dukes, Stockard Channing. PG

CINEMA ADMISSION: Regular admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 SU members with ID. SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor of the Students' Union Building. For more information call 432-4764.

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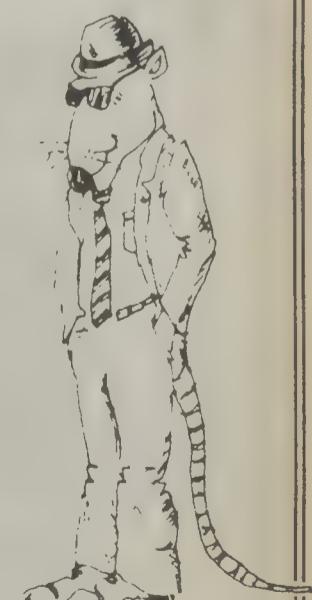
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Mon. - Sat.
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A Students' Union Service

SPORTS

Bears outskate Dinosaurs

by Frank Bevacqua

The organist jammed, little girls did the chicken dance in the stands, old men shouted encouragement and the Golden Bears skated circles around the Calgary Dinos on their way to a 4-1 victory for the second night in a row on Saturday at Varsity Arena.

From the opening faceoff, the Bears were buzzing around Calgary's net and their insistent forechecking resulted in their first goal by Cranston from Patrick and Reid.

The Dino's came close a few times as they caromed a shot off the post and then were robbed from point blank range by goalie Ken Hodge. However, Hodge could have had his Lipton Cup-A-Soup while waiting for the Dinos to give him any work after that as the Dinos only mustered 13 shots on net compared to a whopping 43 by the Bears.

Late in the first period, Bear forward Perry Zapernick was assessed 2 minutes for cross-checking on a hotly disputed call in the Dino end. Zap looked like a Tasmanian Devil as he nearly ripped the door off the penalty box on the way in. The Bears proceeded to effectively kill the penalty as they did all night.



photo Bill Inglee

The Bears took two 4-1 wins off the Calgary Dinosaurs this weekend. Next week the Bears go to UBC to face the Thunderbirds.

Rick Krug flipped a chip shot over Dino goalie Mark Frank's right shoulder at 15:32 to round out the scoring in the first period.

The second period was a battle of goalies as both Hodge and Frank looked strong between the pipes. Frank was kicking away shots left and right and robbed Koebel on a breakaway while the Dinos were on the powerplay. Bill Ansell finally slipped one by him at 16:10 to give the Bears a cushy 3-0 lead.

Dave Souch whipped a turnaround slap shot from the top of the right face off circle right by Frank just 48 seconds into the final period to increase the Bears lead to four. Hodge's shutout bid was ruined at 5:14 of the third as Gerry Fleming knocked one by him for the Dinos. Soon after the goal both teams got into a 10 car pileup behind the Dinos net and it resulted in 3 minors for the Bears and 2 minors for the Dinos.

The Dinos frustration in the

Bears end began to show as both teams started getting chippy. Stickswinging goalie Mark Frank got 2 minutes for roughing in front of his net and then added to his cause by drawing an unsportsmanlike after calling the ref a few unmentionable names. Both teams carried on with more of the same until the final buzzer.

The Bears are now 2-0 on the season and travel to Vancouver next weekend to play the UBC T-Birds.

Wrestling with inexperience

by Kent Blinston

There is just a bit of disparity among the members of the U of A wrestling team, according to the man who should know best.

"We have everything from a national champion to guys who don't have a clue about what's

going on," said head coach John Barry.

Still, the Bears managed to win all three of their dual meets this weekend at the U of Calgary Invitational Tournament.

The Bears beat Western Conference rival Calgary and the

University of Saskatchewan and also defeated the visiting University of Montana team.

National champion and Bears captain Mike Payette, who won all three of his matches, is one of only

continued page 18

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The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Record setting QB leads Dinos to first Vavra throws Bears out of the playoffs

by Stephen Downes

CALGARY — With a 24-10 victory over the U of A Golden Bears, the Calgary Dinosaurs have clinched first place in the west.

The win was the Dino's toughest home game of the year as the determined but overpowered Bears held on to keep it close until the final moment.

But the Bear's fate seemed sealed from the first. With no score on the board, the Bears had three cracks at a major from the Dino one but came up empty.

"I think it hurt us on the score board," said Alberta coach Jim Lazaruk, of the play, "but it didn't hurt us on emotion. (What hurt was) probably Greg Vavra's consistency. We surged then he came back again. He kept the ball away from our offense."

It was another strong night for the record setting Calgary quarterback as he connected on 27 of 43 passes for 313 yards and 2 touchdowns, setting 2 more CIAU marks in the process.

Dinos drew first blood in the second as Vavra connected on a 35 yard touchdown pass to Tim Petros. The subsequent kickoff sailed 85 yards into the Bears end zone for a single.

Dinos struck again just before the half on a 24-yard touchdown pass, this time to Josh Borger. With 2 converts from Vavra's boot, Calgary walked off the field with a 15-0 halftime lead.

Calgary faltered in the second half, the victims of a strong Alberta defense and a weakened and distracted Dino offense. Running back Tony Stoletini fell early with a twisted ankle and the Dino offense was forced into the air.

Bunky Sawchuck



**Bears 10
Dinos 24**

But Vavra having been honoured during the halftime intermission was not in top form.

"I was a little bit distracted in the second half," he said, "possibly the added distraction of everything. It's one of those things that can do nothing but distract you but it won't happen again this year," adding that he would rather see mistakes happen this week than next week during the playoffs.

The two teams traded field goals early in the second half then Alberta running back Scott Smith broke free for a 5-yard touchdown. For much of the third

and forth quarters Calgary clung to a 18 to 10 lead.

Calgary coach Peter Connellan expressed concern at this point saying, "I felt they could come back and score — they could score just as easily as we could score."

Alberta kept control of the ball through most of the second half, capitalizing on a weak and unresponsive Calgary secondary. Calgary lost their middle linebacker to an unspecified injury and a frantic shuffling of personnel took place.

However, the Bears could not score as the two teams moved up and down the field. Both teams were guilty of fumbles and missed passes. In many instances Vavra was forced to throw the ball away, "because there was nothing else we could do," said Connellan. "They've got a very good defen-

sive team — a good set of defensive backs."

However, Bears' fans watching the final quarter would have questioned the Alberta offense. Down 8 points and facing a second and 20 situation, with about 7 minutes left in the game, quarterback Darren Brezden elected to hand off effectively killing a sustained Alberta drive. "We thought we could catch them off guard," explained Lazaruk who felt the Dinos would have expected a pass. "We were in scoring range and we needed a major."

Place kicker James Richards attempted a field goal only to see it bounch off the goalpost.

Calgary recovered the ball at their six and ran down the game and the Bear defense, while scoring the clinching touchdown, a record setting 8-yard pass from

Vavra to Borger.

Leading the Dino attack in the game was Borger with 10 catches for 107 yards. Running back Tim Petro was also strong catching 8 passes for 79 yards and running 13 times for 76 yards. Bolstad had 6 receptions for 74 yards for the Bears Roger Benjamin ran for 88 yards on 12 attempts.

BEAR FACTS — Five Bears made the WIFL all-star team announced today. Offensive guard Terry Koch and wide receiver Gord Bolstad made the offensive team while defensive lineman Ron Lammers, linebacker Mike MacLean and safety Frank Salverda made the defense. Koch, Bolstad and Salverda were unanimous picks. For taking last year's cellar-dwelling 1 and 7 team to respectability and a 4 and 4 record, Bears coach Jim Lazaruk was selected western Canada Coach of the Year.

Swimmers place in Husky relays

demonstrating both their depth of talent and their team spirit.

Bears had never managed to finish higher than 4th in this event. However, with relay wins in the 4x

100 yds. backstroke (Henning, Wray, Riddle and Berger), in the 4 x 200 freestyle relay (Berger, Lewis, Henning, Riddle) and in the 3x 500

continued page 18

The past comes alive!



**1:00 to 6:00 p.m. every weekend
in November at Rutherford House
11153 Saskatchewan Drive**

Today's seasonal events...yesterday's way of observing them. Old-time activities for the family with the guidance of our costumed interpreters. Admission is free.

REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM

Edmonton and the Great War

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AND 12

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 AND 13

Theme Tours - Edmontonians' contributions to the war effort of 1914-18.

Parlour Music and Verse - wartime verse and music by our costumed pianist.

"The Great War" Exhibit - war memorabilia, including a Ross rifle, uniform items and medals.

Children and the War - a program for kids, featuring artwork relating to W.W.I.

Autumn Cooking - preparing foods on a wood stove.

CHRISTMAS AT RUTHERFORD HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 AND 26

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 AND 27

Stroll through our decorated house, learning the traditions shared by the Rutherford family and other Edmontonians in the early 1900s.

Christmas Cards - an exhibit of traditional cards from earlier days, and the fun of making your own card with materials supplied.

A Children's Christmas - activities for children of all ages, including making decorations and cards.

Christmas Kitchen - absorb the sights and smells of Christmas baking on our wood stove.

Parlour Carols - join us around the piano for traditional Christmas carols.

Alberta
CULTURE

CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

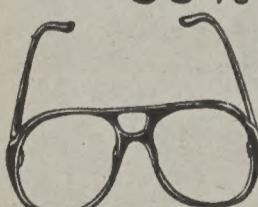


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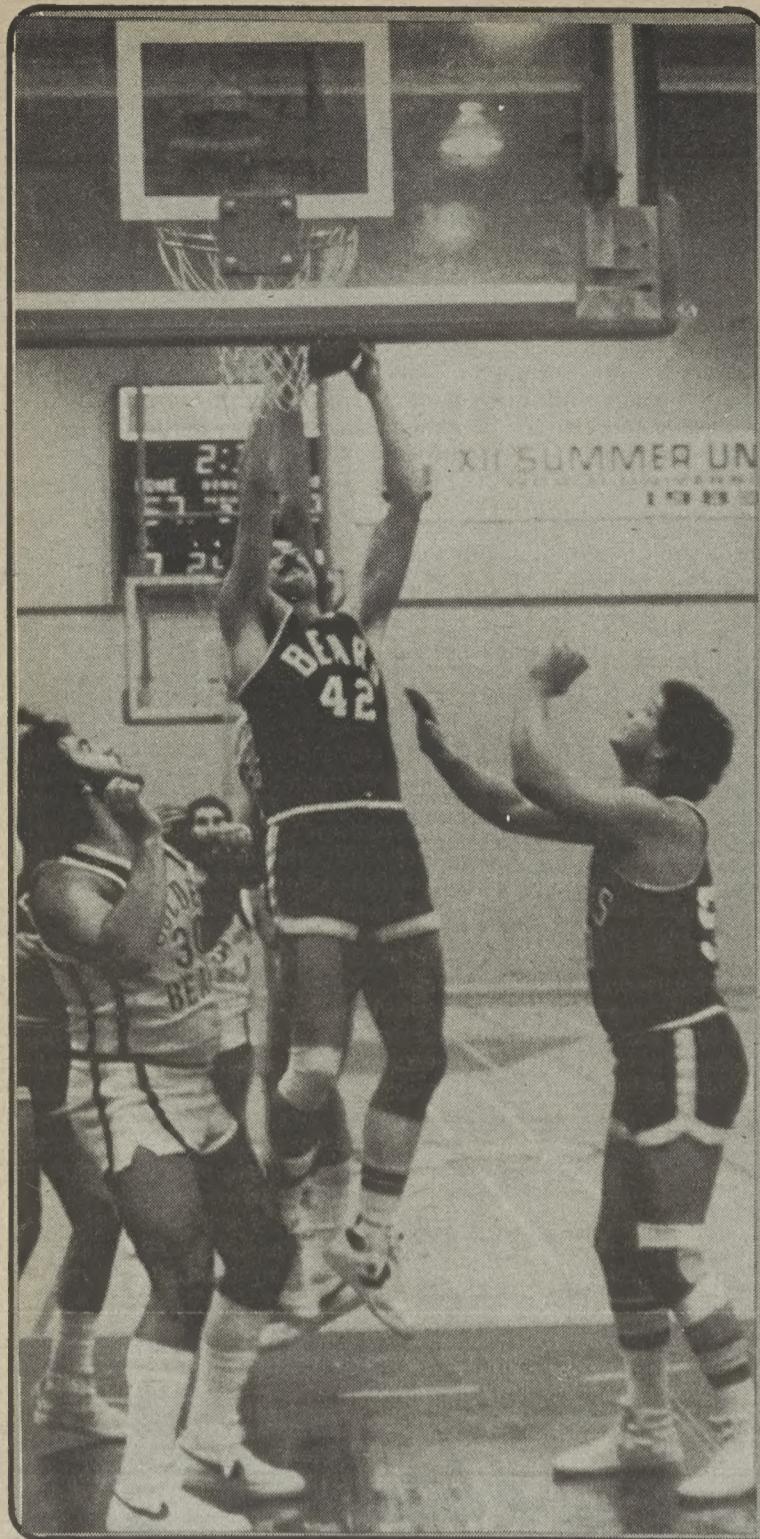


photo Tom Huh

Wrestlers take first 3

from page 16
two returnees from last year's team.

The ten newcomers to the team have varying degrees of experience. Some have wrestled at the intercollegiate level before, some have been high school champions and some, as recently as last week, were asking, "how long is a wrestling match?" according to Barry.

They knew enough, however, to win convincing victories over Montana, 26 to 18, and Calgary, 36 to 8. Saskatchewan proved to be a tougher opponent but fell 24½ to 23½.

Though the wins are encouraging, they do not really indicate the strength of the teams that will compete in the CWUAA championships (to be held in Edmonton in February). Two of Calgary's top wrestlers are busy with football and Saskatchewan chose to go with one wrestler who will be ineligible for official competition.

But as the less experienced Bears improve, they will stand a strong chance of going to the Nationals in Saskatoon.

"Technical improvement is our highest priority now," said Barry. Towards that goal he will be

having team members wrestle at a number of different weight classes to give them experience against a variety of opponents.

"You win wrestling matches on a lot of things besides technique," said Barry, "you win matches on guts and fitness - and the Bears have traditionally been the fittest team in the league."

The Bears will have to be fit for their next matchup, November 19, when they host the 1983 Golden Bear Invitational. The Bears will be missing Payette and Keith Lightfoot, who will be in Toronto for the Canada CUP of wrestling.

Bears and Pandas in dual meets

from page 17

yds. freestyle relay (Berger, Wray, Henning), Bears not only managed three wins at the meet, but finished a close second behind the University of Washington. The lead changed hands several times during the evening. The Panda's competition was tougher but several placings in the top three was good enough to allow the girls finish 4th overall.

On Saturday afternoon the University of Alberta met the University of Washington in a straight dual. It was a hard meet of the Pandas who had to face the dominance of the Husky women. Jan Meunier was a double winner in the 500 yds. freestyle and the 200 yds. medley and Beth May and Megan Watson breezed home to win the 200 yds. backstroke, and 200 yds. breaststroke respectively. The

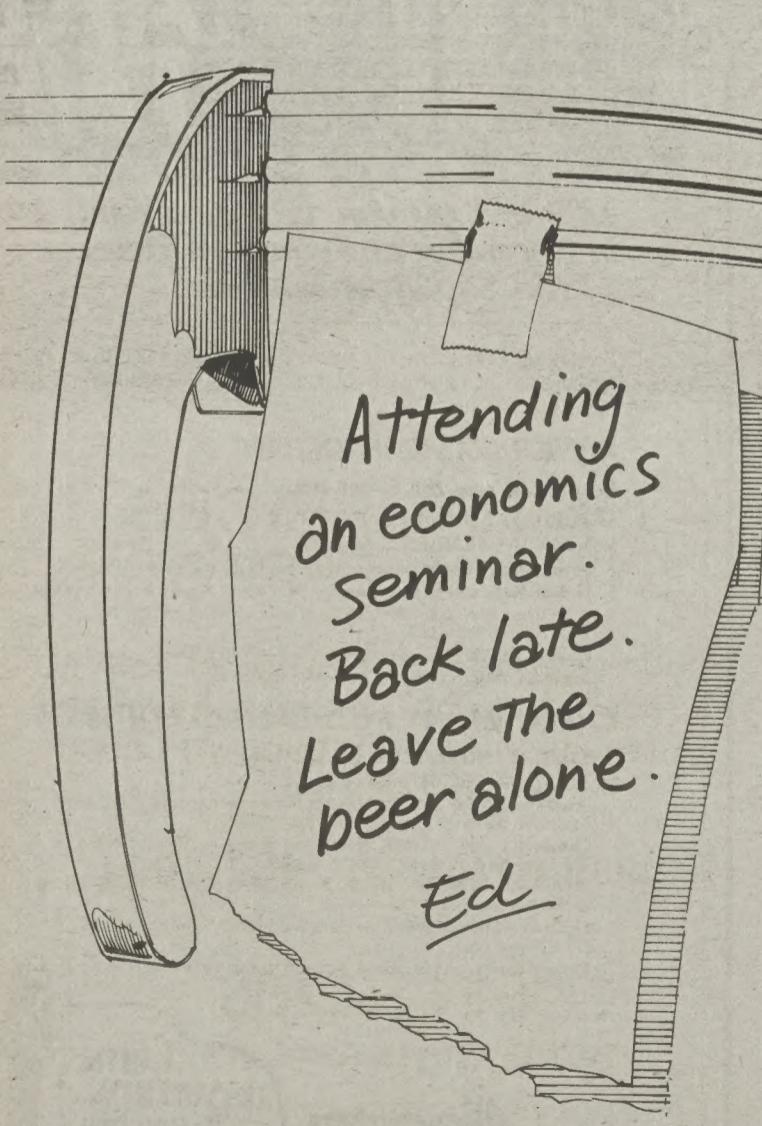
final score in the women's events was University of Washington 63: University of Alberta 33. For the Bears Bruce Berger was a double winner in the 1000 yds. and 500 yds. distance swims while Cam Henning won the 200 yds. freestyle and Jeff Riddle the 200 yds. butterfly. Overall the Husky men were too strong and won the meet with a score of 65 to 30 pts.

The final meet was against University of Puget Sound. In the previous 3 encounters with UPS, both the Bears and Pandas suffered defeat. This year in an exciting finish Bears defeated UPS by 48 pts. to 47 pts. while Panda's lost the final relay 44 to 51 with the scores level at 44-44 going into the last event. Bruce Berger was again a double winner in the 800m freestyle (8:47.25) and 200m backstroke (2:08.56). Jeff Riddle won the 200m butterfly in 2:07.21

and Cam Henning easily won the 400m freestyle in 4:03.33. Freshman Martin Wray was a comfortable winner in the 400m lud. medley in a time of 4:51.64. Although UPS took the 300m free relay by 0.32 seconds, Bears easily won the 400m medley relay in 3:59.57. Jan Meunier had an excellent meet showing up first in the 800m freestyle (9:27.46), in the 200 lud medley (2:30.54) and in the 400m freestyle (4:39.30). Beth May won the 200m butterfly in a good early season time of 2:29.73, and both Megan Watson (200m breaststroke 2:45.56) and Barb Jicklung (100 free - 1:03.29) were individual winners.

"There was some good racing," commented Head Coach John Hogg, "and again there were some things learned about our team that will help as we get into the season!"

The Bears alumni beat this year's basketball team 66-69 Saturday at Varsity Gym. The Pandas, however, clobbered their alumni 82-35.



footnotes

NOVEMBER 8

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: classic film 'War Games' admission free, everyone welcome 12:30 pm. in CAB 349.

Mens Intramurals: 'Swimming and Novelty Diving Meet' entry deadline 1 pm. at IM Green Office.

Students' Council: meeting 7:00 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Orchesis Creative Dance: bake sale, eat your heart out. In SUB all day.

Marketing Club: general meeting 4 pm. CAB 343. Featuring Howie Gilchrist on 'Personal Selling'. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7 pm. Videotape interview with a South African pastor arrested and tortured for his faith. Meet in SUB-158A.

U of A Eckankar: info booth/book and video display SUB 11:30 - 1 pm.

NOVEMBER 9 Lutheran Campus Ministry: noon hour Bible Study on "Revelation" in SUB-158A.

Hillel Students' Assoc.: "Zionism in Judaism" a Question of Identity" guest speaker Derek Perlman, 4 pm. Hillel House 11036-88 Ave.

Anti-Cutbacks Team: gen. meeting held to consider long-range strategy and new priorities. All concerned students welcome. Rm. 280A SUB 4 pm.

U of A Student Liberal Ass'n: forum with Monique Begin, Lecture Theatre 1, Humanities Bldg., 7:30 pm. everyone welcome.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: x-country ski meeting 7:00 pm. E-120 P.Ed. New members welcome. Special presentation "Ski Equipment for 1984".

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: film 'If You Love this Planet' admission free, everyone welcome 12 noon in HC 2-33.

Food Science Club: general meeting 5:15 pm. rm. 2-10 AgFor. Coffe & doughnuts served.

NOVEMBER 10

African Assoc. of Alberta: fundraising dance at St. Joe's College, U of A campus. Entrance: paid members - \$2.00/all others - \$3.00. Food and drinks available.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Celebrate Martin Luther's 500th birth-

day with Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 - 86 Ave.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Xemir is about to leave for October 27th.

Technocracy Club: organization meeting, noon rm. 270A SUB, including illustrated talk.

U of A Student Liberal Ass'n: gen. meeting 4 pm. rm. 270A. Everyone welcome.

U of A Student Liberal Ass'n: forum with John Roberts, Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration 12:30 pm. Ed. 115. Everyone welcome.

NOVEMBER 11

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. at Ricky's, 10950-89 Ave.; stress on communication through games and sharing.

NOVEMBER 12

Ghanaian Students' Assoc: symposium: "Ghana Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at Education South rm. 113 at 2 pm. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 13

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 Worship in Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College. Guest preacher: Rev. Ken Larson, from Oregon.

Circle K: youth emergency shelter night. For more info contact Debbie 469-7458. Remember its Bring a Buddy Week!

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. meet the men who married the monk: Katie Luther dramatic monologue features Elaine Larson in SUB-158A.

NOVEMBER 14

Circle K: is proud to recognize the National Week for the Disabled. Watch out for our executive wheeling around campus.

Women's Intramurals: broomball tournament; entry deadline 1 pm. at I.M. gold office.

NOVEMBER 15

Lutheran Student Movement: 7 pm. Christians and pornography features "Not A Love Story" in SUB-158A.

Circle K: Alberta School for the Deaf 6 pm. Contact Karon 432-9514 for info. Bring a Buddy Week!

NOVEMBER 16

Women's Intramural: volleyball entry deadline 1 pm. at I.M. gold office., Mon & Wed evngs. 8:30-10:30 main gym, Nov. 23-Dec. 7.

NOVEMBER 17

Circle K: bake sale in HUB 12-3 pm. Each member should drop off goodies before noon. For more info Diane 483-9201.

Circle K: gen. meeting and induction night 5 pm., rm. 280 SUB. Members welcome!

GENERAL

UASFCAS: meets 1930 Thurs., Tory 14-9. Ignore all true announcements of our dissolution.

U of A Ski Club: drop in and sign up on one of our trips Xmas: Big White \$265; Reading Wk. Sun Valley \$370; Jackson Hole \$345.

Downhill Riders Ski Club: A-A-A-A-Attack!! the slopes this xmas with 5 busloads of fun people!! \$280 phone Eddy (489-1850) or Dale (434-7802).

Anglican Chaplaincy: Meditation-Mantra style in Christian context - Mon-Thurs 3 - 3:30 pm Meditation rm SUB 158.

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NOVEMBER 30

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NOVEMBER 31

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DECEMBER 1

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DECEMBER 2

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DECEMBER 19

Gateway Readership Survey

The Gateway is locked in a longstanding debate over what you readers really like to peruse in your campus newspaper. So, we have prepared our annual Gateway reader survey (ta-dah) to get your feedback on the newspaper. Grab a pen, fill this little questionnaire out and drop the results off in Rm 282 SUB. The results will be printed in next week (unless they're really rotten responses, then we'll burn them in quad at midnight and you'll never hear about this again.)

News

The news pages should have:

- Third World issues
- National student issues
- sex and death
- speaker coverage
- gay issues
- racial issues (local)
- racial issues (international)
- women's issues
- University administration
- Club activities
- Black humour and satire
- News from other campuses
- Partisan politics (news)
- Partisan politics (commentary)
- employment prospects
- Student's Council politics
- Rumours, innuendoes, and lies (news)
- Rumours, innuendoes, and lies (commentary)

	more	less	same
-Third World issues			
-National student issues			
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-speaker coverage			
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-Partisan politics (commentary)			
-employment prospects			
-Student's Council politics			
-Rumours, innuendoes, and lies (news)			
-Rumours, innuendoes, and lies (commentary)			

I think the Gateway could improve in these areas:

Editorial

How do you feel about the paper's editorial stand:

What changes would you like to see in the editorial pages:

Sports

The Sports pages should have:

- Football
- Men's Basketball
- Women's Basketball
- Hockey
- Men's Volleyball
- Women's Volleyball
- Men's Gymnastics
- Women's Gymnastics
- Cross Country Skiing
- Men's Soccer
- Women's Soccer
- Swimming and Diving

	more	less	same
-Football			
-Men's Basketball			
-Women's Basketball			
-Hockey			
-Men's Volleyball			
-Women's Volleyball			
-Men's Gymnastics			
-Women's Gymnastics			
-Cross Country Skiing			
-Men's Soccer			
-Women's Soccer			
-Swimming and Diving			

Should the Gateway provide more information about fitness and exercise? (YES-NO)

At the cost of reducing space given to intercollegiate sports, should the Gateway devote more space to intramural and other recreational sports? (YES-NO)

Arts

The Arts Pages should have:

Concerts

- Pop
- Jazz
- Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
- Opera
- Folk
- Cabarets
- Humour
- Edmonton Chamber Music
- U of A Music Department
- Ballet

Theatre

- Citadel
- Northern Light
- Phoenix
- Theatre Network
- Theatre Francais
- Walterdale
- Workshop West
- Stage West
- U of A Drama Department
- Community Theatre

Record Reviews

- Pop
- Jazz
- Classical
- Humour
- Folk
- Opera

Film Reviews

- Mainstream
- Canadian
- National Film Theatre
- Princess
- Underground
- Television
- Rock Videos

Book Reviews

- Fiction
- Non-Fiction
- Canadian
- Textbooks
- Classics
- Magazines
- Poetry

more	less	same